

# The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Volume XLVI—Number 31

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1940

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## BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Ray Crockett spent the day Monday in South Paris.

Billy O'Brien is at Camp Gregory, Dry Mills, for two weeks.

Levi Hayward of Salt Lake City is visiting relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Drummond of Portland were in town for the week end.

Rev. and Mrs. P. J. Clifford are guests of their daughter, Mrs. Ardell Hinkley.

Richard Crockett was home over the week end from his work at Bryant Pond.

Mrs. Kenneth Burgess of Sanford is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crouse.

Patsy O'Brien is spending two weeks at Camp Pesquisawasis, at Lake Worthley, Poland.

Peggy Hanscom is spending two weeks at the Girl Scout camp at Lake Thompson, Oxford.

Charles Davis, who has been in town for two weeks, returned to Portland last Wednesday.

Mrs. Addie Vandenberg of Detroit, Mich., is visiting Mrs. Emma Van Den Kerckhoven.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Merrill and son Loring spent the week end with relatives in Rumford.

Miss Dorothy Schultz of Rockland, Mass., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Alton Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pratt have been spending a week's vacation at Sebago Lake and Portland.

William Wight of Hartford, Conn., is spending two weeks with his mother, Mrs. Lena Wight.

Harlan Hutchins returned to Detroit, Mich., Friday after spending two weeks with relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Sidney Dyke and children, Sylvia and Alan, returned Saturday from Boston, where they spent two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Inman and family of West Paris spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Inman.

Mrs. Frank Bartlett was the guest of her sister, Mrs. William Caldwell, at East Oxford last Thursday.

Charlotte Stevens, seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stevens, broke her wrist in a fall Saturday.

Henry Martinson and friend of Concord, Mass., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Davis.

Raymond York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert York, underwent a tonsil operation at the C. M. G. Hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Philbrook of Schenectady, N. Y., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Philbrook.

Mrs. Alton Carroll and son Lee have returned home after spending six weeks with her mother, Mrs. Ardell Cushing, at Rockland, Mass.

Mrs. Florence Gill, Miss Abbie Gill, Miss Gladys Smith and Zenas Merrill attended the meetings at Empire Grove, East Poland, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Crane and daughter Janice were welcome callers in town on Sunday. They were on their way to their home in Orono from Camp Wayaka on Lake Thompson in Oxford where Janice has spent the month of July.

LOCAL SALVATION ARMY CANYASS NEARLY DONE

The work of the Salvation Army in its Annual Appeal in this district is nearly finished. Warren Howell and Lawrence E. Whitten of the Public Relations Department, Portland, have covered the several towns and expect to have the work completed Friday night.

This year marks the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Salvation Army in England, its 60th year in the United States, and its 55th in Portland.

## BETHEL MAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE AT LEWISTON

Discouraged because of ill health, Delma Morgan of Bethel attempted to take his life by shooting in a Lewiston filling station Monday evening. A .38 calibre bullet passed through his body below the heart. He was taken to St. Marie's Hospital, where he remains in serious condition.

Mr. Morgan had recently left the hospital where he was confined 40 days with a leg fracture. He was for some time associated with his father, Guy Morgan, in his service station here.

## MRS. EDWIN A. KELLEY

Mrs. Justina A. Kelley, widow of Edwin A. Kelley of Jonesport, died last Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mark C. Allen, Bryant Pond, after a long illness.

She was born at Jonesport Nov. 18, 1852, the daughter of Franklin and Nancy Drisko Carver, and for the past 25 years had lived with her daughter. She attended the Bryant Pond Baptist Church and was a member of Rumery Chapter, O. E. S., of Jonesport.

She leaves, besides her daughter, one son, Edwin Kelley of Jonesport; two brothers, Judson and George Carver of Jonesport; one sister, Mrs. Ella Mansfield of Portsmouth, N. H.; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Private funeral services were held at the Andrews funeral home, South Woodstock, Friday afternoon. Burial was at Jonesport.

## THE OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH NOTES

This Sunday there will be regular services in all the Churches. In the evening at 6:30 o'clock, Rev. Rensel Colby will speak at a sunset service at Camp Koksing in Waterford. All are invited.

Saturday the Bull family left for California to attend the General Conference of the Congregational Christian Churches which is meeting in Berkeley. Fitting into the rotation of preachers in Dr. Bull's absence will be our summer worker, Arthur Weil of Yale Divinity School. During the month of July Mr. Weil has been living in Albany.

The record speaks for itself and brings congratulations to the Albany Church and to Mr. Weil. A week ago Sunday the Albany Church set a new high for recent attendance records. For the next week Mr. Weil will stay at the North Waterford Parsonage after which he will come to the Lovell Parsonage.

On Thursday, Aug. 8, there will be a Stoneham Circle Supper. We understand that the Sale in Stoneham was an unusual success and, incidentally, one of the nicest jobs in Church improvement we have seen in a long time in the Stoneham Church. This latest improvement marks nearly a year and a half program. The heating system has been rebuilt, the chimney torn down and put up in a new location. A kitchen has been built, also a waiting room. In the Chancel itself the woodwork has been painted and the walls refinished. To complete the work a third arch was built into the front of the Church offering a balanced front and making the Church look larger. You are invited to inspect the improvement.

This Friday, Aug. 9, is the social event of the year in Lovell: the annual Church fair sponsored by the Ladies' Circle. A colonial theme will be carried out this year. The fair starts at 2:30 in the afternoon and lasts until 7 in the evening.

Last week on Wednesday evening Mrs. John Halford entertained the Lovell Y. A. at her home on Hatch's Hill. In North Waterford that same evening, there was a show and supper.

## G. O. P. FUNDS TO BE SOLICITED LOCALLY

There are some necessary expenses in conducting a campaign. In the past local expenses have largely been met by apportionment from the State and National committees. No help will come from these sources this year and the local units are asked to help for the coming campaign. To this end members of the town committee will approach the enrolled Republican voters for small contributions. Many small gifts rather than a few large ones are hoped for. Ten cents and 25 cents from many will make a large total. A strict account will be kept of all moneys received.

## JOE E. BROWN IN PERSON AT DEERTREES THEATRE NEXT WEEK IN "THE SHOW-OFF"

After an absence of more than 10 years from the legitimate stage, Joe E. Brown, famous screen comedian with the expansive smile, returns to the flesh and blood theatre the week beginning Monday evening, Aug. 5, at Bela Blau's Deertrees Theatre, Harrison, in one of the outstanding comedies of all time, "The Show-Off," by the noted American playwright, George Kelly.

Bela Blau's achievement in bringing Joe E. Brown to Maine to appear in person at the Deertrees Theatre should be hailed by the thousands of screen fans all over New England who, for many years, have laughed uproariously at the riotously comic antics of this great screen favorite.

Unlike many who have won success on the screen, Joe E. Brown was known as a good actor long before the advent of talking pictures. Hollywood lured him in the early days of the "talkies" and he has remained there since, appearing in innumerable films and establishing for himself a nation-wide reputation as one of the really funny men of the screen.

"The Show-Off," in which he is making his re-appearance behind the footlights, has delighted hundreds of thousands of theatregoers, and is a welcome addition to the best offerings of native drama. A real American play of American home life, it is included in Burns Mantle's list of 10 best plays, and is at the top of the list of American comedies. When the tangled affairs of Aubrey Piper (to be played by Mr. Brown), the blafant advertiser of his own questionable virtues, were first made public to New York audiences there were 571 performances thereof. Dramatic critics and public alike greeted it with enthusiastic unanimity, acclaiming it as a real contribution to the American theatre.

At the age of nine Joe E. Brown became the youngest member of the five marvelous Ashtons, aerial acrobats, the star attraction of Ringling Brothers' Circus. In 1907 he was filling vaudeville engagements in San Francisco. He fell from a trapeze the following season and broke his leg. While he was in the hospital, the troupe moved on and left Joe stranded.

He then tried professional baseball, playing with the St. Paul Club and then with the New York Yankees. Deciding that he might make a success as a comedian, he made his stage debut in a New York burlesque show. Broadway producers recognized his talent and featured him in several musicals, including "Listen Lester," "Jim Jam

## CAR HITS CULVERT HEAD—THREE INJURED

Carl Spencer, his son and daughter were taken to the C. M. G. Hospital Saturday night after receiving first aid at Bethel, following an accident near the Arthur Cross place in Albany. Mr. Spencer suffered a fractured ankle, his son a concussion of the brain, and his daughter cuts about the head. It is said that the accident took place when their car hit a culvert header and overturned with the occupants pinned inside. The car was badly damaged.

## MRS. CHAPMAN HONOR GUEST

Mrs. Franklin Chapman was guest of honor at a post-nuptial shower given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis Friday evening. The party was planned by Miss Phyllis Davis. The decorations were in green and white, and the gifts were opened by the honor guest beneath a green and white umbrella. Refreshments were served after which accordian, piano and vocal music was enjoyed. Others present were Mrs. H. C. Rowe, Miss Cleo Russell, Mrs. Leslie Davis, Mrs. Herbert Rowe, Mrs. Charles Freeman, Mrs. Wilson Bartlett, Mrs. Earl Davis, Mrs. Richard Davis, Miss Catherine Lyon, Miss Christie Thurston, Miss Virginia Davis, Miss Barbara Lyon and Miss Margery Rowe.

## BETHEL 4—WEST PARIS 2

Bane, West Paris first baseman, scored half his team's points in a first inning home run last Thursday evening when Bethel played at West Paris. Neither pitcher gave a walk in the game which resulted in a 4-2 victory for Bethel.

BETHEL	ab	r	h	e	a
Keddy, ss	4	0	2	1	
Littlehale, c	4	1	3	0	
Bowden, cf	4	0	0	0	
Stanley, 2b	3	0	3	7	
Brown, 3b	4	1	0	2	
Bartlett, 1b	3	2	13	0	
Robertson, lf	4	0	2	0	
Saunders, rf	3	3	1	0	
C. Smith, p	4	1	0	2	
	33	8	24	12	

WEST PARIS	ab	r	h	e	a
Herrick, 2b	4	0	5	4	
Penley, ss	4	1	1	1	
Bane, 1b	4	2	9	1	
E. Curtis, p	3	1	0	5	
H. Smith, rf, cf	4	0	0	0	
Welch, 3b	4	0	1	0	
D. Curtis, c	3	1	7	3	
Cummings, lf	4	0	1	0	
Lamb, rf	1	1	0	0	
Millett, cf	2	0	0	0	
	33	6	24	14	

Bethel 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 4  
West Paris 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2

Jena," "Greenwich Village Folies," "Betty Lee," "Captain Jinks," and "Twinkle Twinkle."

In 1928 while playing in Los Angeles he was given a chance on the screen. He proved himself immediately and is now one of the most successful of the screen comedians, known the country over for his famous smile.

Adhering to his policy of presenting at Deertrees not only famous stars but distinguished supporting companies, Mr. Blau has once more surrounded his leading player with a group of leading actors from the stage and screen.

Among these are Robert Allen, Mildred Natwick, Thelma Schnee, William Hanson, Dorothy McGuire and George Makinson.

Joe E. Brown in "The Show-Off" will play at Deertrees six evenings, beginning Monday, Aug. 5, and three matinees on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. A percentage of the gross receipts of each of these performances will be donated to the School Fund of Harrison, and there will be no advance in prices at Deertrees during this engagement.

Edward Robertson, who has been at the University of Maine summer school, has joined a surveying crew at Belfast after spending a short vacation at his home here.

## FIFTH FLOWER SHOW HELD WEDNESDAY

The fifth annual flower show of the Garden Club of Bethel was held at Garland Chapel yesterday with an excellent attendance. The Chapel was beautifully decorated with large baskets of wild flowers.

Judges were Mrs. William R. Babcock of Providence, Mrs. F. R. Peabody of Gilead, and Mrs. Adelyn Mann of Bryant Pond. The following awards were made:

Class 1. Aquatic table—any arrangement of water blossoms. 1st, Mrs. Mabel Farrington; 2nd, Miss Eva Bean; 3rd, Mrs. James Ring.

Class 2. Petunias. 1st, Mrs. J. W. Carter; 2nd, Mrs. Mary Babcock; 3rd, Mrs. Mabel Farrington. Honorable mention: Mrs. D. R. Smith, Mrs. George Dodd.

Class 3. Miniature bouquets. 1st, Barbara Gillooly; 2nd, Mrs. Earl Davis; 3rd, Mrs. Mary F. Babcock. Honorable mention: Mrs. Arthur Cutler, Mrs. Frank Bean.

Class 4. Bouquets of old fashioned flowers. 1st, Mrs. H. M. Farwell; 2nd, Mrs. E. E. Whitney; 3rd, Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf. Honorable mention, Mrs. Norris Brown.

Class 5. Delphinium. 1st, Mrs. R. R. Tibbets; 2nd, Miss Gwendolyn Stearns; 3rd, Mrs. Mabel Farrington. Honorable mention, Mrs. G. L. Thurston.

Class 6. Red, white and blue arrangements. 1st, Mrs. Albert L. Calder 2nd; 2nd, Mrs. Laurence Lord; 3rd, Miss Mary F. Babcock. Honorable mention, Miss Georgene Faulkner.

Class 7. Nasturtiums. 1st, Mrs. Frank Bean; 2nd, Mrs. G. L. Thurston; 3rd, Mrs. Norris Brown. Honorable mention, Mrs. Walter Emery.

Class 8. Dining table arrangement in two colors with candlesticks. 1st, Mrs. William R. Chapman; 2nd, Mrs. Emma Van Den Kerckhoven; 3rd, Miss Dorothy Hanscom. Honorable mention, Mrs. A. R. Mason.

Class 9. Roadside weeds. 1st, Mrs. William C. Chapman 2nd; 2nd, Miss Eva Bean; 3rd, Mrs. Earl Davis. Honorable mention: Mrs. Mabel Farrington, Mrs. Walter Knight.

Class 10. Pitchers, four to seven inches tall, any floral arrangement. 1st, Mrs. R. R. Tibbets; 2nd, Mrs. Laurence Lord; 3rd, Mrs. Paul Staples. Honorable mention, Mrs. E. E. Whitney.

Class 11. My favorite bouquet. 1st, Mrs. Jack Chapman; 2nd, Mrs. Frank Bean; 3rd, Mrs. J. W. Carter. Honorable mention: Mrs. Albert Calder 2nd, Mrs. G. L. Thurston.

Class 12. Glass containers not over 10 inches in height. 1st, Mrs. D. R. Smith; 2nd, Miss Georgene Faulkner; 3rd, Mrs. Earl Davis. Honorable mention, Miss Marcia Smith.

## MASON PILGRIMAGE

The Annual Pilgrimage to the Mason Methodist Church will be held Aug. 4 at 4 p. m. The service will be in charge of Rev. O. A. Manifold, minister of West Bethel Union Church, and Rev. M. A. Gordon, pastor of the Methodist Church of Bethel.

Come to the Church at the top of the hill—  
Weather-stained and unpainted  
It stands  
For ears that can hear the Saviour  
Is near  
With outstretched, welcoming hands

Come to the Church at the top of the hill  
If heavy your burden of care,  
Here you will find a friend that is kind,  
Who asks but your burden to share.

Come to the Church at the top of the hill  
Whatever your station or creed,  
Here you will find rest for body and mind  
Away from earth's folly and greed.

Miss Carol Robertson is attending the Eastern Music Camp at Castine.

**FILMS DEVELOPED PRINTED ENLARGED**  
IRVING W. BROWN  
Leave Films at Citizen Office



## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

A Non-Partisan Editorial Review of the Events of Each Week, Illustrated

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst, and not necessarily of this newspaper.

## GERMAN WAR:

## Strategy

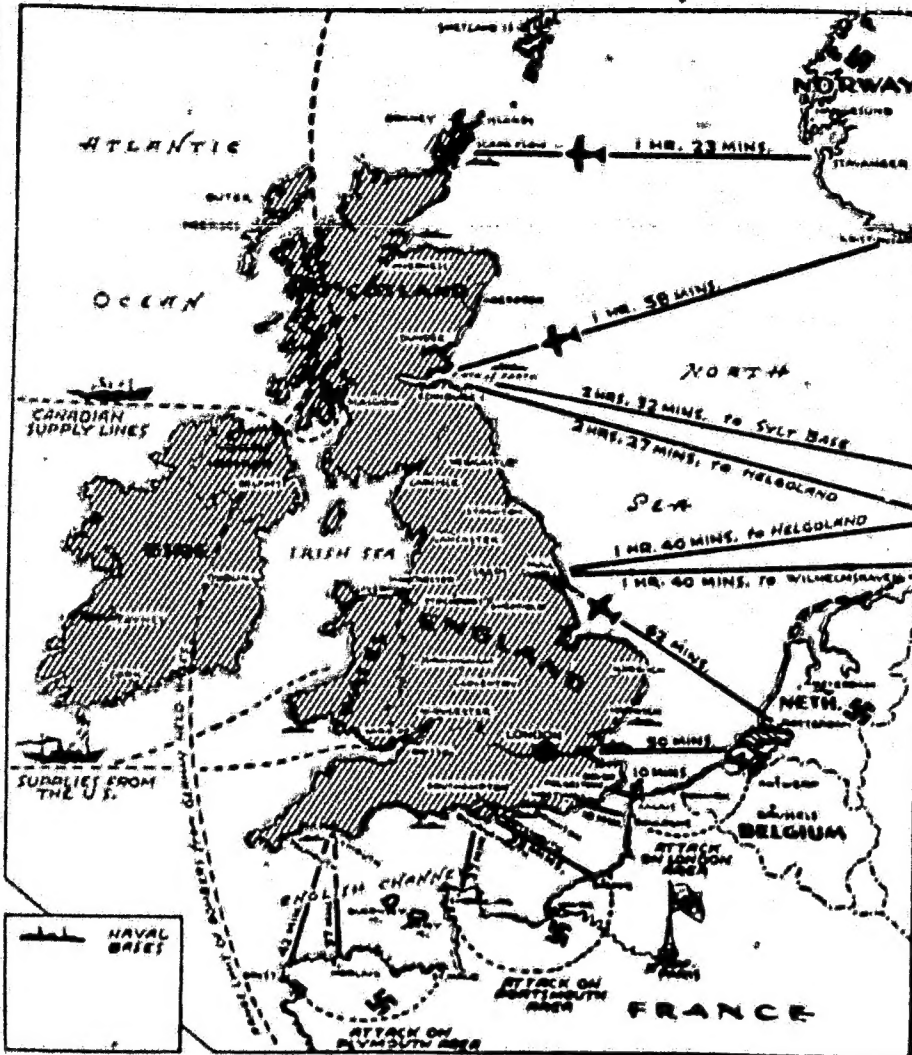
It is about time that we examined the fundamental strategy of the German war, at this point. For the whole situation has changed, in England, in Germany, and in the United States.

The German aim was a simple one. It was to attack England by land, sea, and air, without wasting much time or effort in other theaters of war, which were trifling, anyway. Italy was expected to take Malta, and Spain was expected to enter the war and take Gibraltar, with the possibility that Japan might take Hongkong, but all these were side issues as compared with the basic battle of Britain. Here the preliminary German air bombardment proved highly effective, and English Portsmouth and Welsh Cardiff were believed already to be gutted. Edward VIII, duke of Windsor, was called a fifth columnist by some Englishmen, and hailed as the next monarch by others.

## Churchill Plan

The English war plan was this: to hold out, like a besieged fortress, if possible for two or three months. Then, late fall would put an end to German operations against the island fortress. At this point, the English would swing into offensive action in the following way: by an intensified sea blockade that would bring famine to the entire continent of Europe. There have been crop shortages, and failures, on the continent, and another war-winter might bring untold horrors to the Dutch, Belgians, French, Norse, Danes, etc.—and even to the Germans. This was exactly what Winston Churchill was counting on.

There was one hitch in this plan. What food there was on the continent, would go (1) to the German army, (2) to the German home folks, and (3) to the Dutch, Belgians, French, etc., etc. Thereby the British would make the Dutch and French suffer for Hitler's wrongdoings. But this was only the beginning of the repercussions. It was expected that this plan—the "Churchill plan," they called it—would have the following astounding effect in the United States: It would turn the isolationists into interventionists, and the interventionists into isolationists. The reason for this was as follows: the humane isolationists could not stand the continental starvation, and would want to intervene



This map graphically shows the many points of attack on the British Isles open to Hitler's air raiders.

to break the British blockade and feed the starving French, Dutch, and Belgians, with American food-stuffs (of which we would have a surplus). This would make the isolationists take an interventionist position. Meanwhile, the interventionists would cry "hands off" the British blockade, and would want the continent to stew in its own juice, which would turn them into isolationists. This, then, was the keynote to the European war situation as a whole. Meanwhile, Hitler liberated the Belgian war prisoners and sent them home, having long since done the same by the Norwegian and Dutch soldier-captives. The French were expected to be next on the parole list. Not so, the "tough-and-ready" Poles, of whom there were more than a million in German military hands.

## CAMPAIGN: Up-Warming

The 1940 presidential campaign race was busy up-warming. It was, in fact, getting warmer and warmer. The third term attempt, by Mr. Roosevelt brought forth many dire predictions from newspaper editorial writers. One excellent quip went the rounds. A lady said to a gent:

"But a third term's unprecedented!" To which the gent replied, "So was General Washington's first term."

Some thoughtful students of political science believed that the third term phenomenon was a pale American reflection of totalitarian dictatorships abroad. . . . just as our Civil War of 1861 was a pale reflection of "civil 1848" in Europe. Henry Wallace was put up as Democratic vice president in order to match the Republican McNary, for both were agricultural experts of the very first water. The choice of Wallace brought out that this New Dealer was an ex-Republican, and Mr. Roosevelt had passed over a number of regulation machine Democrats.

Wallace, Ickes, Stimson, Knox, Hopkins, Miss Perkins: none of them had had a Democratic background. But then, of course, the ex-Democrat Willkie had only been a Republican for but two scant years. However, too, was a former Democrat, while it was expected that Al Smith would continue to take a walk. It looked as though the old party divisions were breaking down all along the line, and the terms New Deal and Old Guard were increasingly taking the place of the Republican and Democratic tags. The loss of Jim Farley, the political genius who managed the party machinery for Roosevelt, was a heavy blow to many of the Democrats.

## More of It

While a good many Democrats were muttering about the III term, Wallace, and Farley, Willkie stressed his own humble origin, and inferred artfully that Roosevelt's path had been a lot softer. Willkie said, furthermore, that he was making no sacrifice, but that he really wanted to run—which was certainly obvious to almost anybody. He continued to play his rough-and-rugged, he-man role, while Roosevelt kept sounding the foreign affairs gong and talking about all sorts of grave national perils. The London newspapers were delighted with these two, and didn't know which to prefer. The German press preferred Willkie, because they couldn't like Roosevelt any less.

## OIL, OIL, OIL: Petroleum

Large shipments of oil have been going through to Spain, from American Texas, and also from South American Venezuela and Colombia

Something like 2½ million barrels had been sent from the United States in eight months of the war. Was Hitler getting much of it? Probably, they thought in Washington.

Some, in fact, believed that Germany had been getting far more oil from America, than from Russia.

From another angle it looked as if Spain—which was demanding Gibraltar from England—might go into the war on the axis side, in which case Germany would get more and more of the oil. Spain has an estimated 6,000,000 barrels in stock, a pretty nice nest-egg. New Dealers and brain-trusters were having cat-nip-tions.

British sources said they counted on the Germans running short of oil by the spring of 1941—a heavy blow to an air-minded and mechanized-motorized army.

## FLYING:

## Atlantic II

The civil aeronautics board, at Washington, gave permission for Export Airlines Inc. to start a transatlantic service, in competition with Pan-American Airways. The new service was to be operated between New York and Lisbon, and was set to start at a near date. The Export outfit announced that its planes and ships would be co-ordinated. Nothing succeeds like competition, said the aviation critics, and they pointed out (as proof) that Roosevelt had liberalized the Republican party.

## HITLER TALKS:

## Endlessly

Hitler's speech came over the radio, translated into an extreme, ultra, English accent. It must have been Lord Haw-Haw putting it across. It went on endlessly. Hitler said he didn't want to destroy the British empire. He said he shrank at the destruction which hung over England, and suggested an "honorable" peace. Hitler reviewed his conquests, his methods, and his diplomatic wrangles with Chamberlain and Daladier. He said he spoke not as a victor, but as a rationalist, anxious to terminate futile misery. Some 31 Pacific coast radio stations cut off his speech because it was trying to "justify his crimes against civilization itself."

Hitler also made Goering something brand-new in the staid history of the Prussian army: a Reich's

Marshal of Greater Germany, and gave him the Grand Cross of the Iron Cross. Goering designed himself a new, different, extra-special uniform—"the only one of its kind in all German officialdom." Hitler also created nine new field-marshal, and two new field-marshal-general, and 17 new colonel-generals (German military grades run different from the American).

## ANGLO-SHIFT:

## Turnabouts

While Hitler was promoting all those glamour-boy generals and airmen, and scattering decorations to the four winds, England was kicking various people upstairs. An arrogant-looking gentleman named Lieut.-Gen. Sir Alan F. Brooke, recently general officer in charge of the southern command, became commander-in-chief of the home forces. He took the place of Gen. Sir Edmund Ironside (it was Oliver Cromwell's ironside that founded the British regular army).

Sir Ironside, a huge, hulking fellow, who once commanded Gibraltar, was kicked into being a field-general. Viscount Gort, former commander of the ill-fated British expeditionary force in France and Flanders, had the same experience. He became inspector general of forces for training. Previously, Gort had received the sacred order of the bath, which evoked considerable criticism. But Gort, everybody admitted, was a good organizer. Brooke had commanded the II corps of the British expeditionary force.

## Vitamin B

Simultaneous with the military turnabouts, England went in for a new kind of white bread. It was rich in vitamin B and calcium salt, to help overcome the wartime strain of nerves and physical fatigue. It was a revolution in nutrition. The scientific food ministry was enthusiastic about it, and it might turn out to be a real boon to medicine, and to humanity in general. The British public began to buy it up, and gulp it down, prontissimo.

## BURMA ROAD:

## So Silly

The Burma road controversy took the silliest turn on record. That road carried war supplies to Chiang Kai-shek and his armies. The British foreign office closed it, on the heated demand of Japan. Then Secretary Hull protested that the Burma road was necessary for world trade and international commerce (Hull is an old free-trader). At this point, part of the British parliament supported Hull against their own foreign office, with cries of "no appeasement." China, infuriated, threatened England with dire threats. Germany, of course, took the side of Japan. Thereby, Hitler took the side of the British foreign office, against Hull and Chiang Kai-shek. It was Anglo-Germany, plus Japan, versus the U. S. A. Meanwhile, England was trying to negotiate the finish to the Jap-Chinese contest, but apparently our own state department was opposed to "appeasement" in the Orient. All this hit a new low in foreign relations.

## TO REMEMBER:

## Please Note

Last October, Secretary Wallace made an announcement in San Francisco. Mr. Wallace said that wartime conditions and considerations of national safety, made a third term necessary. Last October, the White House was reported much annoyed by the utterance of Mr. Wallace and now Mr. Wallace has announced that he is ready and willing to take any part in the campaign requested by the President. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## An Emphatic No



To Adolf Hitler's "lost chance peace offer," Prime Minister Churchill of England sounded the expected "no." Long an enemy of Hitler, Churchill has been particularly obnoxious to the Fuehrer. Even when Churchill was just a private citizen, Hitler singled him out for oratorical attack.

(See—Hitler Talks.)

## NAMES in the news . . .

New York city's Mayor LaGuardia strongly advocated universal military service.

President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines told American high-commissioner Francis Sayre (Woodrow Wilson's son-in-law): "We must do our own thinking and learn lessons from contemporary history—or bust!"

Claude Dornier Jr., son of Germany's outstanding aircraft designer, was in New York, and planned to enter an American university in the autumn. Dornier bombers were being massed for the battle of Britain; all-metal monoplane.

Gen. Eugene Mittelhauser's famous Near Eastern French army was reported, at last, ready for final disbandment, under the direction of an Italian war mission. Mittelhauser succeeded Gen. Max Weygand when the latter went to France to wind up the war and help reorganize the government.

Burton-on-Trent is in England. It got its name in the news, too. Its

local doctor had his car stolen. When he complained to the police, they fined him \$20. This was for "not securing your car during the hours of darkness." They were afraid a German parachuter had driven off with the crate.

"Kid" Konoye, Japanese prince whose son was captain of the Princeton golf team, came in as a semi-totalitarian Nipponese boss, after the semi-liberal Admiral Yonai's bunch gave up the game. The Nippon Kid once went to a fancy dress party, all gotten up like Hitler Adolf, and he looked simply awful. They told him so, and he just laughed.

President Karl Ulmanis of Latvia quit office, as a result of the phoney pro-Russian elections. Premier Will Kirchenstein took over his job. Latvia voted for a Soviet federal status, along with little Lithuania and Latvia. The Lithuanian President, Antons Smetona, already had fled to Germany.

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# STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER NEWS OF THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

## Bruckart's Washington Digest

### Unusual Strike Shows Fallacy Of Broad Government Rulings

Dispute Over Proper Classification of Workers Results  
In Stopping All Construction Work in City and  
Ties Up Supplies for Public Buildings.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART  
WNU Service, National Press Bldg.,  
Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON. — Probably, not one of the readers of this column ever have heard the name of the Smoot Sand & Gravel company. There is no reason for anyone outside of the city of Washington having any knowledge of the concern. It operates within the national capital community, serves its clients satisfactorily, as far as I know, and goes on its way much as any legitimate business operates in the United States. Moreover, it represents the full flower of the American system of private enterprise—or did represent that principle to most of us.



William Bruckart

Lately, however, the Smoot Sand & Gravel company has been much in the public prints of the city of Washington. It was in the news because its 250 workers went on strike. When those workers quit, the cessation practically stopped construction in the city, which is to say that the strike suddenly choked off the supply of materials for all new federal government buildings.

This was no ordinary strike, not the usual walk-out. That's why the name of the Smoot Sand & Gravel company gained a place in the sun, small as is the business when compared with other great corporations. This strike was, in effect, a strike against a federal law—the wage-hour law—the fair labor standards act as it is most inappropriately named.

The details substantially are as follows: employees of the concern have been classified as maritime workers, because they operate barges and tugs and cranes and such like in connection with the movement of the sand and gravel. This movement begins in the Potomac river and, of course, carries through to the site of the building construction.

#### Busybody Decides It's Improper Classification

Having been classified as maritime workers, these employees were able to work as many hours a day or a week as they desired. They had a union contract with the company to that effect. It is a matter of record that the employees did work sometimes twelve hours a day and seven days a week—and they were reaping the harvest of busy times because the demand for their product was extraordinary while the government building program was continuing. The workers had no quarrel with their employer, yet they went on strike.

Why? Some busybody in the wage-hour administration decided that the workers of the Smoot Sand & Gravel company were improperly classified. They were not maritime workers—not entitled to work all of the time they desired—and they had to be reclassified. The result was that most of the workers found themselves restricted to 42 hours per week. The net effect of this, of course, was to cut their wages, and the men had no hankering for that.

As these lines are written, the conclusion is not yet in sight. It is always difficult to get a bureaucrat to rescind an order. To do so, of course, is admission that the bureaucrat was wrong. That is not an admission which any one in government office is in a hurry to make. In the meantime, thousands of other workers are unable to work and earn, because a union leader filed a

complaint with the wage-hour administration.

I have gone into this case in detail because it so thoroughly exemplifies the fallacy of broad governmental rulings. It demonstrates beyond a shadow of a doubt what can and usually does happen when a national government horns into fields where it does not belong—where government attempts to regulate the private lives of individuals.

#### Strike Directs Attention To a Serious Problem

This particular case is of more than ordinary importance in another way. Doubtless you have heard of the defense program, that great hysterical drive to defend ourselves from something that is due to strike us on next Tuesday—or maybe it is on November 5. Anyway, about \$15,000,000,000 has been appropriated for building up our national defense, and somebody has to do the work.

The Smoot strike, therefore, directs attention at one of the problems that confronts this country. It is a serious problem. It has got to be faced, and government must face it. That is, government must face it if this country is to carry out the policies of expanding the army and the navy, of developing an air force second to none and of equipping these forces to shoo unseen enemies back to the foreign shores from which they are expected to come.

No better illustration is possible than what happened in France and England. Their war preparation was limited to lip service for months because the government leaders were unwilling to bear down and tell racketeering labor leaders that the time had come for co-operation. Had French government leaders adopted a firm policy with the communistic labor leaders and had those leaders been told to keep their men at work, France would have lasted longer against the Hitler "blitzkrieg." Instead, France refused to abandon the 40-hour week and its governmental officials chose to coddle labor leaders because of politics.

We have something of the same basic situation in this country, right now. It is well known, of course, that Mr. Roosevelt has favored the labor leaders who could control

votes. He was not alone. Others have done the same thing—Republican as well as Democrat.

#### Policy on Shorter Hours Will Not Be Modified

Only lately, Mr. Roosevelt said at the White House that, come war or peace, there would be no modification of the New Deal policy respecting shorter and shorter hours of work. This New Deal reform was to stand, he said, and he is evidently going to stand on that declaration, just as the French did some months ago. Since the President is so firmly committed to this policy, I am wondering when this nation is going to draw its belt tighter and get down to war preparation.

I think, too, that attention might be called to the recent appointment of Sydney Hillman as a part of the national defense council and his designation as head of the agency which will have charge of training American boys and girls for war work. It was Mr. Hillman who broke through and organized the textile workers of this country into a strong, well-knit union. He deserves commendation for that job, since most of the textile manufacturers were about as rotten in their treatment of workers as the record of this country can disclose. But, according to reports, Mr. Hillman has lost none of his antagonism for the "employer class" and that does not bode well for a preparedness program.

#### Cause for Fear in War And Navy Departments

Around the war and navy departments these conditions are creating considerable fear. Army and navy officers, charged with the job of expanding the services, are saying privately that there will not be supplies in anything like sufficient quantity unless the labor that is willing to work is allowed to produce as far as it desires. This means, of course, elimination of the racketeers whose salary as labor leaders depends upon how much trouble can be created among the workers. Unless they can find conditions upon which to base a strike call, every now and then, labor officials are deemed not to be doing their job. Thus, as a rail fence guess, I am looking forward to quite a few strikes.

And thus, again, the business of the country is in the middle between the upper and nether millstones. All of the war contracts are being awarded in a manner that amounts to a command from the federal government. The owners of the plants are not being hurt; don't get that idea. They will make a profit. But the owners are being told what to do while the workers are being assured that this is a land of the free.

## Speaking of Sports

### Grove's Record Stands as Top Southpaw Mark

By ROBERT McSHANE  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

PICKING the five greatest left-handed pitchers of all time is a fascinating indoor sport.

Our own list would be headed by the one and only Robert Moses Grove. We wouldn't fight about the numerical order of the next four—Herb Pennock, Rube Waddell, Carl Hubbell and Eddie Plank. They were all great ball players.

Grove rates as the outstanding winner of all time. In his 15 years—up to the 1940 season—he won 286 games and lost 128 for a grand average of .695. No one else has approached that figure.

Christy Mathewson finished his long career with an average of .663. Grover Cleveland Alexander compiled .642. Both of these gentlemen are sure of undying fame, having been chosen for baseball's Hall of Fame. Eddie Plank's mark was .602, Cy Young's .619 and Big Ed Walsh's .606.

As brilliant a pitcher as Waddell was, his lifetime average was .588.

Connie Mack, who never did throw his money around, paid the Baltimore Orioles \$105,000 for Lefty—the most expensive player he had ever bought. Grove proved to be a bargain, though. After using him his best nine years, Connie passed him on to Tom Yawkey's Red Sox with Max Bishop and George Walberg for \$125,000 and two players.

Grove was thought to be all through then. He was in poor physical condition, though not from lack of training. Every pitch pained him that first year in Boston, and he won and lost eight games. The critics told Yawkey that he had wound up on the short end of the deal.

But in the last five years with Boston prior to 1940, Grove pitched 83 winning games—working at a .670 clip. In the last two years he won 29 games and dropped only 8.

#### American League Champ

That's enough current history. Let's go back to Lefty's prime. In 1929 Grove won 20 and lost 6 for an average of .769. In 1930 he won 28 and dropped 5 for an average of .848. In 1931 he balanced 31 wins against 4 losses for the terrific average of .886. For those three consecutive years he was champion of the American league pitchers. Then, in 1933, after giving way to Johnny



ROBERT MOSES GROVE

Allen the previous year, he recaptured the league hurling championship with an average of .750—24 wins and 8 losses.

Grove started his career strictly as a "fireball" pitcher. He had speed to burn—probably the fastest ball of all left-handers. He was nothing more than a thrower, pouring on the speed every time a batter faced him. He kept that up as long as he was able, but the crackling point finally came.

## Star Dust STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

EDWARD GRIFFITH, who's producer and director of Paramount's "Virginia," drew a long breath of relief when Madeleine Carroll landed safely in New York. She'd said that she would be back in time to start work promptly, but it seemed unlikely that she would be able to keep her word, especially when nothing was known about her except that she was somewhere in France.

For her the trip was a disappointing one. She couldn't reach either her family or the orphans to whom she had turned over her chateau near Paris. She couldn't see her fiancé, although she did succeed in learning that he was in Tunisia. Despite the harrowing experiences that she went through, she looked lovelier than ever when she returned; she spent a few days in New York, and then departed for Charlottesville, Va., and "Virginia."

Remember the girl who won a contest that was conducted over the radio, and got the name of "Alice Eden" and a part in a movie as a result? Her name was Rowena Cook, and she's taken it back again and gone on record as saying that



ROWENA COOK

the lot of a contest winner in Hollywood is certainly not an easy one.

She was thrilled over winning the contest and getting a role and a contract. Everybody was swell to her. She'd spent years studying dramatic art, and naturally thought she'd be considered an actress. But she learned that people just thought of her as a contest winner.

Her contract expired, and she was on her own. Instead of giving up hope, she decided that this was really her chance to make good. "I literally buried Alice Eden," she said the other day. "And started out to be just Rowena Cook."

And as Rowena she landed a part in Edward Small's "Kit Carson," and did so well that she's had a lot of other offers.

"Love Thy Neighbor" has been officially set as the title for the comedy in which Jack Benny and Fred Allen will share starring honors. Mary Martin will have the feminine lead, and Rochester, Virginia Dale and Theresa Harris will have supporting roles.

The Merry Macs (you used to hear them on Fred Allen's program, and now they're on Al Pearce's) are a curious combination—the three brothers improvise their own arrangements, can't read a note of music and seldom know what key they're singing in. They hired the fourth member of their group, Helen Carroll, because she'd been elected beauty queen at the University of Indiana—only after she'd begun singing with them did they learn that she's an accomplished musician.

## FROM ONE WHO KNOWS





## Our American Heritage

by  
H. W. PRENTIS, JR.

President, Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa.

An address delivered May 4, 1939, before the Twenty-seventh Annual Meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Washington, D. C.

A copy of this address was handed to the Citizen several weeks ago with the suggestion that its message would be of interest to and should be read by all Citizen readers. It was our hope that it could be condensed for publication in one issue but after several readings we are convinced that not a word should be omitted. To bring this message to our readers it will be presented in three parts, and we hope that after it has been printed in full these issues will be preserved and the warnings of this outstanding address heeded.

### II

We cannot successfully counter the dynamic drive of collectivistic ideas with a phalanx of fulsome facts—no matter how outwardly impressive those facts may be. The average American is little interested in how many telephones or automobiles we have per capita compared with the people of Russia or Italy. He takes his material blessings for granted, while the authoritarian idea lures his imagination with mirages of untold plenty and security that are to be his, if he will only forget the lessons of history and follow the Pied Piper of collectivism. Such dreams frequently develop into a sort of pseudo-religious frenzy, making men oblivious of their own ultimate welfare in blind allegiance to their cherished cause. In fact, it was just such untiring devotion to the Anglo-American ideal of personal freedom that inspired our forefathers to set up their momentous experiment in representative democracy. But as the decades have passed, our obsession with business and personal affairs has dimmed the crusading spirit of liberty, while the proponents of the alien and reactionary philosophy of collectivism have become increasingly vocal and active. Today many otherwise intelligent Americans find themselves so puzzled that they even question the soundness of our American heritage. It is your function and mine to help restore the faith of our forefathers, to kindle anew that pride in our American heritage which characterized the early decades of this nation's history. We must fight ideas with ideas; pie-charts will not suffice. Economic facts are important but they will never check the virus of collectivism; the only antidote is a revival of American patriotism and religious faith.

We are told today by those who would knowingly or unwittingly destroy our tripod of freedom, that one of its legs—our system of private enterprise—is all wrong, that it is not geared to the requirements of our modern industrial age. Any fair-minded man will admit that free enterprise has its faults. What human institution does not? Representative democracy, expanded religion, free enterprise—nothing that relies on human beings can rise to any higher ethical level than the individuals who compose these institutions. The road to real and lasting accomplishment of course lies in the slow and tedious process of developing a higher sense of personal responsibility, the individual acceptance of social stewardship. The ethics of free enterprise, however, have shown not improvement during the past hundred years, notably in the last quarter century. Despite all the criticism aimed at it, business generally is conducted in America today on a higher plane than has ever existed in any country in the world's history. Unethical practices that were common a generation ago are today taboo. Further enduring progress will come as individual business men apply the precepts of the Golden Rule, the German on the Mount, and the Good Samaritan to the problems that daily confront them. Of course, the millennium is still a long way off, but private free enterprise, which is essential if representative democracy and religious liberty are to continue in

this country, is infinitely preferable with all its faults to its only alternative—state socialism or what amounts to the same thing under the innocuous designation of "national economic planning" or "social control."

As a great industrial nation, we have long been accustomed to plan ahead; hence the phrase, national economic planning, has something that appeals to almost everyone at first blush. However, national economic planning really rests on a series of delusions. Our national economic planners, in fact, are the modern prototypes of the medicine men of our barbaric ancestors. They actually believe that modern science, if only placed at the behest of all-powerful government, can make the springs of plenty flow for everyone with little work and sacrifice on anybody's part. Economic planners believe that somewhere there actually exist individuals who have the capacity to plan the economic affairs of the whole nation. As a matter of fact, there is not enough information and ability available today to correlate the activities of any single industry, let alone the infinitely complex interests of the entire country. The stagnation and loss of impetus due to the dilution of personal responsibility and initiative under such a system would be appalling. Furthermore, if the government once starts planning the economic affairs of our basic industries, the process will inevitably have to be extended to every phase of our economic life. Our economic processes are so closely interrelated that sooner or later government would have to tell each one of us what we could buy, when and where we could buy it, and at what price; what we could produce, how much we could produce; where we could work and for what wages. There would be no stopping short of the bitter end. As Stalin said in 1934: "Without getting rid of capitalism and abandoning the system of private ownership in the means of production, you cannot create planned economy."

The road to planned economy is the road to state socialism—state ownership of the means of production. Once state socialism is reality, what becomes of the other two legs of the tripod of freedom—representative democracy and religious liberty? Obviously if a group of men calling themselves government were planning ostensibly for the greatest good for the greatest number, they could not brook interference from any individual citizen, no matter how well intentioned that citizen might be. In other words the state could not tolerate the throwing of a monkey wrench into any of its well-laid plans. Consequently, government would simply have to control every opinion-forming agency: the radio, the press, the movies, the schools and the church. In Germany, Russia and Italy you can see that program at work today. And once you start controlling the press, the radio, the school and the church, what becomes of religious liberty? Walter Lippmann says in his book, "The Good Society": "Dictators are not stupid men. They know that religion and totalitarianism do not mix." The glory of religion is that it emphasizes the importance of the individual and encourages independent thinking. As Christ said, "Know ye the truth and the truth shall make you free." So it does not take any socialist or seer to predict what will happen to civil and religious liberty once national economic planning goes into effect.

In contemplating the rosy predictions made by its eloquent advocates, I have often wondered where we would be today as a nation if a national planning board had been in existence for the past two or three generations. No doubt you recall the remark of the first President to whom the telephone

was shown: "This is truly a remarkable thing but who would ever want to use it?" With the President himself making such an appraisal of a scientific invention, can you imagine any national planning board authorizing the expenditure of the billions of dollars that private enterprise has spent in the past sixty years to give us the marvelous system of telephonic communication that we now enjoy throughout the length and breadth of this country?

Napoleon Bonaparte certainly had unusual vision and autocratic power. In fact, he did a great deal of economic planning for France. However when Robert Fulton built a submarine and suggested to the Emperor that he authorize the construction of such vessels to destroy the British Navy—the only real obstacle that stood in the way of Napoleon's ambition to conquer Britain—the great Emperor said "No." It was finally private individuals and private enterprise that developed the submarine and placed it at the disposal of government.

The Constitutional Convention held its sessions in Philadelphia in 1787. One afternoon a group of distinguished statesmen, including George Washington, were invited by Fitch to come down to the Delaware River and see the steamboat that he had built. With all the vision that Washington possessed, with all his interest in the development of the natural resources of this country, he was so skeptical about Fitch's invention that he concluded that the steamboat was not worth investigating and went to a dinner instead. Suppose that the development of steam navigation had depended on the vision and initiative of a national economic planning board, would it be likely that a Queen Mary or a Normandie would be crossing the Atlantic today in less than four days.

Coming down to modern times, there were 8,000 automobiles in the United States in 1900 which required 80,000 barrels of gasoline annually to operate them. That quantity of gasoline would run the cars now on the roads of this country about an hour and a half. Suppose Mr. Henry Ford had gone to a national economic planning board back in 1900 and said: "I want you to provide gasoline to run 26,000,000 automobiles in 1939." Do you imagine that any governmental body would have followed his suggestion and set about to do what the privately controlled petroleum industry has actually accomplished at the risk of billions of dollars of private capital?

Similar examples could be cited ad infinitum but perhaps the crowning illustration of governmental lack of vision is that of Commissioner of Patents Ellsworth, who in 1859 counseled a Congressional committee against the construction of a new building for the patent office on the ground that there were not many more inventions in sight! The total number of patents that had been granted in the United States up to that time were 3,327; since then more than two million have been issued!

The fact is that national economic planning means less planning rather than more planning. Today national planning is being done by millions of individuals every day. Our well-being depends directly on the wisdom of these decisions. Fortunately, however, every private decision is relatively limited in its scope; hence those that are wrong are counterbalanced by those that are right. The decision of any single individual or of any small group is not so far-reaching in its effect as to endanger the welfare of the entire nation. On the other hand, the decisions of a national economic planning board, if wrong, would have devastating effects on the people as a whole, since no countervailing influence would be available, all economic power being lodged in the central government.

With suave argument that stresses claims regarding the elimination of waste, the national economic planners have taken us up on a high mountain and shown us the alleged economic security that we can enjoy if we will only follow their fatuous leadership. To mil-

lions of our fellow citizens—more interested at the moment in bread than in freedom—this illusory vision makes a tremendous appeal. What can you and I do as patriotic citizens to counter such false propaganda which is undermining free private enterprise and, if eventually successful, will destroy the tripod of freedom?

For one thing we must publicize the foundations that underlie our American heritage. It has indeed a long and honorable history behind it. In the early 14th century—two hundred years before the German Reformation—John Wyclif, whose bones were later burned as those of the first British heretic, rendered three outstanding services to the English-speaking people: First, he organized the great middle class, the farmers, laborers, peasants and yeomen, into conventicles or congregations to discuss religious questions. Out of these conventicles came the Englishman's passion for the right of free assemblage. The town meeting of New England, which played such an important part in the establishment of representative democracy in America, was one of the ultimate fruits of Wyclif's work. And even you and I, as we assemble here today, owe that privilege largely to what he did among the humble people of Great Britain six hundred years ago.

Wyclif's second great service was to translate portions of the New Testament and to circulate those translations throughout the length and breadth of England. In this day and age you and I can have no idea of the thrill that the English peasant experienced as he pored over the word of God in his own tongue and felt for the first time that he could hear the voice of the Lord Himself speaking. From this religious experience there came the conviction to the ordinary Englishman that no intermediary, no human being, no government, could stand between a man and his spiritual responsibility; that there are some things that every human soul must think out for itself. Thus Englishmen came to believe that the Bible was really their charter of liberty. They grasped and asserted the right of free interpretation of the Scriptures. Transferred later to the political arena, the consciousness of that right led directly to the great doctrine of the right of private judgment which, in turn, abolished persecution and censorship, set the human mind free and made the individual citizen with his consent to be governed, the foundation stone of modern representative democracy.

In the third place, Wyclif asserted that the sacraments of the church mean nothing unless the individual who accepts them knows what he is doing and what they

signify. In other words, man is a free individual with personal moral responsibility in matters of faith. This was one of the outstanding characteristics of the early settlers in America. They came to the shores of a new continent impregnated with the principles of personal moral responsibility, the right of private judgment and the right of free assembly which, together, filled them with a fervent passion and unshakable belief in the inward spirituality of the individual. They based their political philosophy and their economic system on the concept that there is something about the human spirit that is sacred; that there is a place in the human soul that no government and no man may justly enter, where reside those inalienable rights that the Declaration of Independence later asserted in such soul-stirring periods. As John Adams put it: "You have rights antecedent to all earthly government; rights that cannot be repealed or restrained by human laws; rights derived from the great Legislator of the Universe."

The currents of thought generated by John Wyclif in Great Britain were merged in the minds of the great English political philosophers of the 17th and 18th centuries with certain concepts of personal freedom that had their origin twenty-four hundred years ago in ancient Greece. The Greeks seem to have had a love of liberty very similar to that which characterized the English-speaking peoples. In Socrates' day they began to ask themselves how man could be most happy, and free to attain a full measure of intellectual and spiritual maturity. Socrates and Aristotle asserted that to attain that objective a man must have a free mind; a mind that can think independently, that can set itself free, that knows not only what it believes but knows how and why. A free man has, as Aristotle pointed out, mastered his passions, tempered his judgment; doubts or believes on the basis of evidence only; neither seeks nor shuns danger and in all relationships exhibits temperance and poise. Wherever that conception of the free man has held sway, human life has found dignity and freedom; mutual responsibility and common council have been substituted for coercion; and democracy has developed.

The final installment of this address will appear in the next issue of the Citizen.

### Advertising Speaks:

IT PAYS TO LISTEN  
Read The Ads

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WAXED PAPER 3 rolls 25c	CRISCO 1b. 18c 3 lb. can 49c	
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TOWELS 2 rolls 19c	COFFEE 1b. can 25c	
CLOVER FARM	CRESCENT—Cider, Aged-Mellowed	
FACIAL TISSUE 2 pkgs. 19c	VINEGAR qt. bot. 10c	
CLOVER FARM—Fine, Soft	CLOVER FARM	
TOILET TISSUE 4 rolls 23c	MAYONNAISE 8 oz. jar 17c	
CLOVER FARM—No Rubbing	GLENDAL	
FLOOR WAX pt. 27c	MOLASSES No. 1 1/2 can 14c	
PRINCE EDWARD	CLOVER FARM	
LOBSTER can 29c	JAR RUBBERS pkg. 5c	
BORIS BRAND	SLADE'S	
TOMATOES 1ge. can 10c	PICKLING SPICE 3 pkgs. 25c	
CLOVER FARM—Red Sour Pitted	CLOVER FARM—All Purpose	
CHERRIES 2 cans 25c	F L O U R 2 1/2 lb. bag 89c	
ARM & HAMMER	CLOVER FARM—Pure Pork	
BAKING SODA 1b. pkg. 7c	SPOCK 12 oz. can 22c	
FRIEND'S	CLOVER FARM	
B E A N S 2 tall cans 25c	TOMATO JUICE 1ge. can 19c	
NESTLE'S—Semi-Sweet	SUNSEAL—Blended	
CHOCOLATE 2 cakes 25c	Orange and Grapefruit	
CLOVER FARM	J U I C E 48 oz. can 23c	
SALAD DRESSING qt. jar 25c	GLENDAL	
	CRAB MEAT 2 cans 45c	

## P. R. BURNS

F.D.R.

This 'Hay

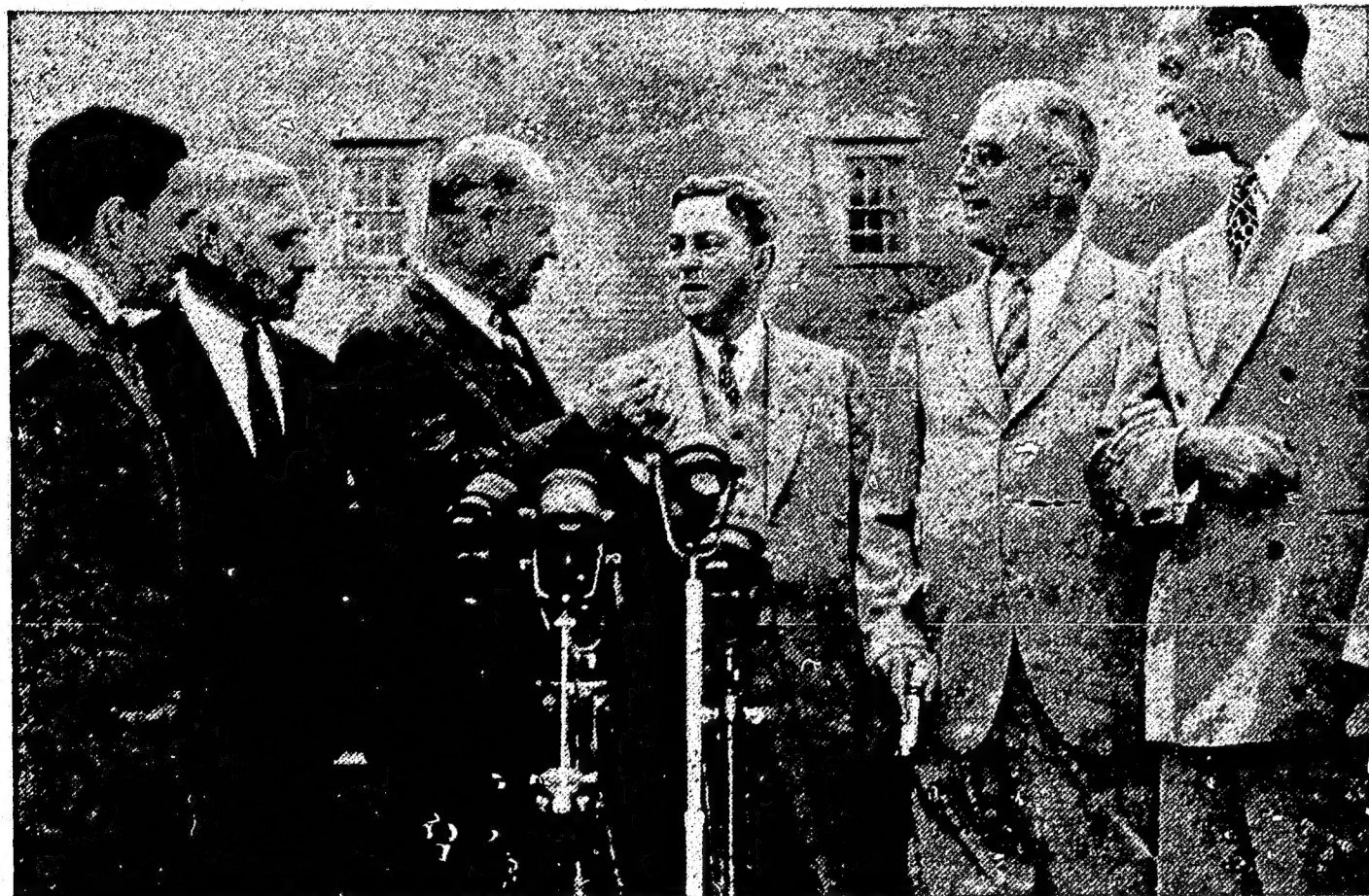
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## 'F.D.R.' Library Becomes Museum for U. S. People



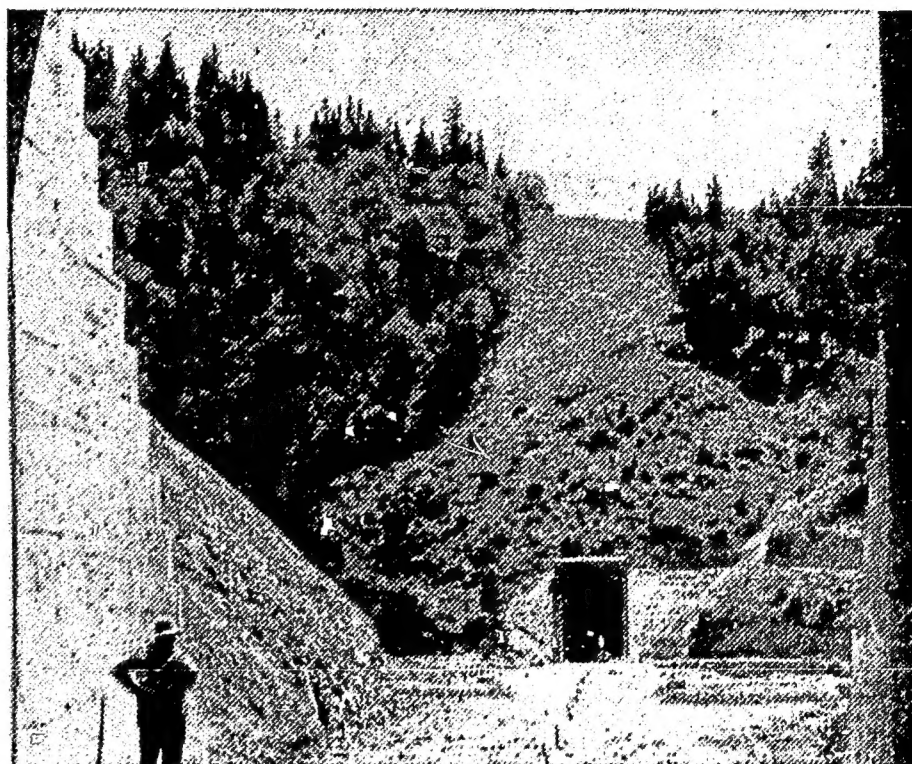
Formal transfer of the newly completed "Franklin D. Roosevelt Library" at Hyde Park, N. Y., which eventually will house the President's state, political and personal papers, will provide the nation with a unique museum. At the transfer ceremonies are shown (left to right): John Shain, builder; Louis Simon, architect of the treasury; Frank Walker, treasurer of the F. D. R. Library, Inc., who is turning over the key to R. D. W. Connor; President Roosevelt and son James.

### First Milestone

Jean the Immortal marks her first milestone. Jean is the baby who is being raised by metaphysicians at their Oakdale, L. I., "peace haven," where no earthly cares nor bothers can penetrate.



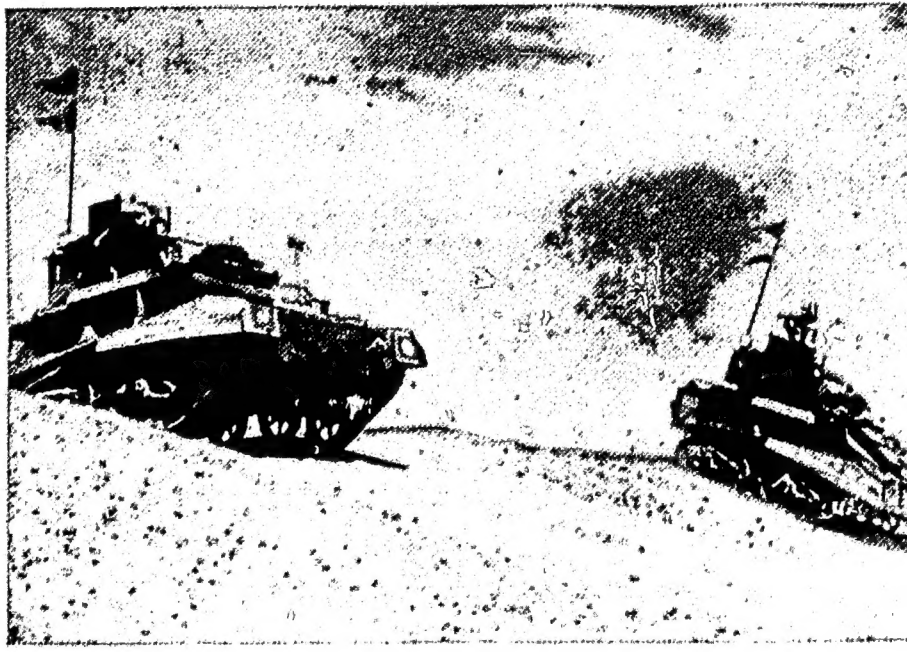
## Out Again, In Again on New Railroad



Twelve tunnels, as well as eight major bridges, are included in the 30 miles of new railroad being constructed around the site of Shasta reservoir between Redding and Delta Station, Calif. The view is looking out of the south portal of tunnel No. 2 across a completed fill toward the north portal of tunnel No. 1. Each of these concrete-lined bores is about a half mile long.

## Desert 'Warships' Fight in Africa

Warfare in the deserts of Africa is part of the conflict being waged between Great Britain and Italy for the possession of colonial territory. British tanks especially designed for desert operations are shown dashing across the sandy wastes of Egypt during recent military movements. The tanks are designed to travel at high speed over sand.

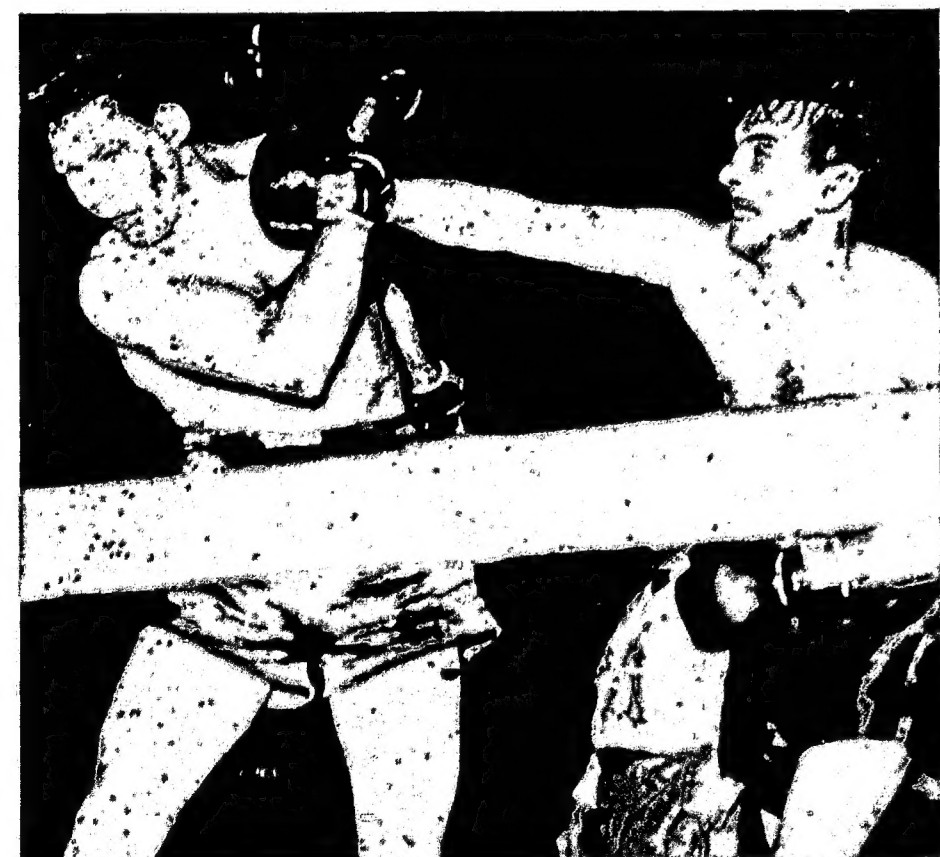


## Refugee British Children Arrive



A group of refugee British children are shown after their arrival in New York city. These youngsters are more fortunate than thousands more in England who, because of a shortage of shipping facilities cannot be brought over immediately. The refugee children will be cared for by friends and relatives in America. The United States Committee for the Care of European Children is in charge of arrangements for placing the youngsters in American homes.

## This 'Haymaker' Explosive Was No Dud



No dud was this lethal missile which Ken Overlin, middleweight boxer, explodes against the chin of Harry Balsamo, his opponent, in a 10-round charity non-life bout in New York city. This fight action was caught by the 1/100,000th-of-a-second photographic speed of the camera. The bout ended in the ninth round with a knockout victory by Overlin.





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Any article or letter intended for  
publication in the Citizen must  
bear the signature and address of  
the author and be written on only  
one side of the paper. We reserve  
the right to exclude or publish  
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1940

## SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Lenwood Andrews  
and daughter Suzanne went to  
Malden, Mass., Saturday. They at-  
tended the 25th wedding anniversary  
of her parents in the evening.  
Mrs. Andrews and daughter will  
remain for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gagne of  
Rumford spent last week at the  
home of Winfield Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. George Waterhouse,  
Mrs. Georgia Hendrickson and  
granddaughter, little Elaine Thur-  
low, were at Riley Plantation on  
Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Bates of Norway is  
visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gayden Dav-  
is and family.

Jimmie Andrews has the chicken  
pox.

Mrs. Harlan Redding is confined  
to her bed with a heart ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis were  
in Freeport on Friday of last week.

Everett Davis, his sister, Leola  
Davis, and mother, Mrs. Onelda  
Davis, all of Milton, were Sunday  
afternoon callers of Mrs. Albert  
Ruan.

Arthur Thurlow, Al. Hendrick-  
son, Miriam Hendrickson and Mrs.  
Georgia Hendrickson were at New  
Gloucester recently and called on  
P. G. Wilson.

Mrs. Vera Buck is at West Paris  
caring for Mrs. Blanche Bean and  
baby.

Henry Noyes is working during  
the haying season for Frank Davis  
and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ella Davis, Mrs.  
Frank Davis and Mr. and Mrs.  
Frank Andrews were at the Empire  
Camp Grounds Sunday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton  
Verrell the past week were his  
daughter and husband, Mr. and  
Mrs. Fred Wiegand of Seckonk,  
Mass.

Mrs. Florence Benson, with her  
nephew Mrs. Ella Bowker, and her  
nephew Bryant of Milton, were at  
Gardiner on Wednesday of last  
week to visit Mr. Bowker. They  
reported him as comfortable,  
though confined to his bed.

Mrs. Carrie Eicher and Mr. and  
Mrs. Leonard Eicher of Auburn were  
callers in this vicinity Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushman  
and daughter of Auburn were Sun-  
day evening callers of Mr. and Mrs.  
Ella Davis.

Mr. Blancy of Baltimore, Md.,  
has joined his wife at Alton Ver-  
rell's, where they will remain for  
the summer and conduct their an-  
nual shop. Charles Roder of Bal-  
timore is also a guest for the sum-  
mer there. Mrs. Roder will join  
him later.

## NORTHWEST BETHEL

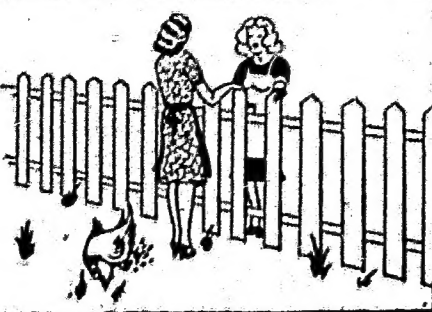
Mrs. Clara and Marion Silver  
are visiting this week in Auburn  
and Condy's Harbor.

Mrs. Nathalie Hodgkins and chil-  
dren, Frances and Dale, spent the  
week end in Buckfield.

Newton Stearns is working for  
Ernest Wilson.

## THIS BUSINESS

OF  
*Living*  
BY  
SUSAN THAYER



### "READ ALL ABOUT IT!"

There are certain responsibilities  
that go with being an American.  
For one thing, it's up to you—you  
and me and our neighbor across  
the street—to make up our own  
minds about the various questions  
that harass the world and those  
that face us as a nation today.

Nobody gives us the answers,  
ready-made with no "ifs" or  
"buts" dangling on them, as they  
do in so many of the countries of  
Europe. Nobody says: "Just do  
what you're told and everything  
will be just dandy."

Instead we're shown the difficul-  
ties and uncertainties in every  
proposition that comes along. We're  
shown quite clearly that there are  
two sides to every question. Some-  
times three or four sides! Those  
who believe in it say: "This is a  
thing we ought to do and it will  
work because..." And then they  
give us their reasons. And those  
who are against it say: "This is a  
bad thing; a very bad thing!" And  
then they tell us in no uncertain  
terms how awful the results will  
be if we go in for it.

Usually the truth lies somewhere  
in between these two extreme opin-  
ions and we, the people, see to it,  
somehow or other, that we take the  
middle way.

But listening to all of these argu-  
ments on the radio—reading about

them in the papers—discussing  
them ourselves with our friends  
and neighbors and families takes  
time and trouble and makes us  
worry. Undoubtedly we worry a  
lot more than the people in the  
countries run by one man.

But isn't it worth any amount  
of worry and disillusionment and  
unpleasant facing the facts to know  
what's actually going on in the  
world and to have a part, even if  
a very small one, in determining  
what America shall do in this crit-  
ical time?

Free speech and a free press are  
two of the cardinal principles of a  
democracy—as vital to this type of  
government as is the privilege of  
electing the people who govern us  
or having that right of a free peo-  
ple to found and run a business  
for legitimate profit without in-  
terference from the government.

It's a sobering thought these  
days to realize that only in this  
country is the press free. Only  
here are we treated as adult, rea-  
sonable human beings and per-  
mitted to know all sides of a ques-  
tion.

Only here do newsboys calling  
an "extra" on the street cry: "Read  
ALL about it," and I'm sure no  
matter what happens we all of us  
want to continue to be able to  
READ ALL ABOUT IT!

## BRYANT POND

Mrs. Fred Michelboro of West  
Stewartstown, N. H., her three  
sons, three daughters, and niece  
are camping near Dearborn's mill.  
The children are attending vaca-  
tion school and all are attending  
the Camp meeting held in Dear-  
born's Grove.

Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Whitlock  
are having very nice meetings at  
the Campground, with a good at-  
tendance.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs.  
Robert Farrington, who has been  
in an incubator at the Rumford  
Community Hospital, was brought  
home Friday afternoon and seems  
to be gaining.

Miss Marjorie Fuller, a student  
nurse at the Rumford Community  
Hospital, who is now studying in  
Portland, was a Sunday caller in  
town.

The Mount Abram Fish and  
Game Association field day was a  
great success. There was a very  
large attendance. Woodstock won  
both ball games from West Paris  
with scores of 14-7 and 8-2.

## EAST STONEHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Mudge of  
Franklin, N. H., were week end  
guests of her mother, Mrs. A. J.  
Anderson.

Christine Nelson returned to her  
work in Boston Sunday, having  
spent two weeks with her parents.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nelson.

A. E. Nelson was overcome by the  
heat and fumes from dynamite  
while working on the road Friday.  
He is still quite ill and under the  
care of a doctor.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Bartlett was at  
her camp a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Curtis of Nor-  
way are at their camp for two  
weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Farrington  
spent the week end at Old Orch-  
ard.

The Church Fair, which was held

## ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means  
economy, with service behind  
it. Let us quote installed prices.

Heating and Plumbing

Also Mill Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON

BRYANT POND, MAINE

## ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

and Vicinity  
Elmer Saunders called at Fred  
Littlefield's Wednesday evening.  
He is cutting pine for Mr. Little-  
field until the mill at Bethel starts  
up again.

Bob Hill is helping Ray Lapham  
do his haying.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wentworth  
are receiving congratulations on  
the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Went-  
worth's mother is caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Foster were  
in Norway Monday evening.

Mrs. Earl Noyes and family and  
Miss Mary Begle of Cascade, N. H.,  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert McAllister and  
family of Bethel visited at Clyde  
Hall's Sunday.

Supper guests at Ray Andrews'  
Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. L. J.  
Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin  
Morrill and daughter Eva of Beth-  
el.

Fred Littlefield is cutting pine  
for Phil Chadbourne.

Mrs. Bertha Keniston, a former  
matron at Holden Hall, Bethel, and  
children, Frank and Bernice, were  
at the Bumpus mine Tuesday and  
called on Mrs. Annie Bumpus.

Miss Shirley Andrews is visit-  
ing Mr. and Mrs. George Allen and  
family of Stoneham.

Mrs. Howard Thatcher, who has  
been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. S.  
Pinkham for a week, has returned  
to her home in Saugus, Mass. Miss  
Christina Pinkham went with her  
to visit relatives.

There was a family dinner party  
at Fred Littlefield's Sunday in hon-  
or of his grandson's, Buddy Payne's,  
birthday. Out of town guests were  
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hall and fam-  
ily of Freeport and Joe Payne of  
Norway. Bud received many use-  
ful presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andrews and  
daughter Jean of Gorham, N. H.,  
called at Mr. and Mrs. L. J. An-  
drews' Thursday evening.

Arthur Martin of Danville, who  
has been working for Fred Little-  
field and living in one of his camps,  
has moved his family to Lewiston  
where he has employment in a  
shoe shop.

Miss Sybil Bumpus of Auburn  
and Miss Dolores Cairns of Au-  
gusta were dinner guests at the  
Cummings farm Saturday.

Clyde Hall is helping L. J. An-  
drews with his haying.

Bill Walker saw a large moose  
in the road when returning to Fred  
Littlefield's from Waterford recent-  
ly.

A party was held at the Cummings  
farm Sunday, in honor of the Miss-  
es Margaret and Madeline Bumpus'  
birthday, with the following pres-  
ent: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kimball,  
Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bumpus and  
family, Wallace and Allen Cum-  
mings from this town, Mrs. Marlon  
Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mer-  
riam and family, Mr. and Mrs.  
Harry Bumpus and daughters,  
Sibyl, Cora, Margaret and Mada-  
line, from Auburn.

## MILTON

Mrs. Leona Miller and Lois Mc-  
Guire are visiting Mrs. Lena Cush-  
man and relatives at her camp at  
Greene Pond.

George Davis is doing Clara  
Jackson's haying.

Florence Burnham had her teeth  
extracted Saturday.

Lois and Alice Hathaway recent-  
ly visited a week with their grand-  
mother, Mrs. Addie Lapham.

Wilma Poland visited her par-  
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Poland,  
Shirley and Clayton, Thursday  
night.

Several attended the Fish and  
Game Field Day at Bryant Pond  
Saturday evening.

## Parents

When you and your family start on a  
train, motor or bus trip, be sure you  
have a box of Mothersill's. Travel  
nausea inevitably occurs at an in-  
convenient time, but when prepared with  
Mothersill's—yours will be a happy  
journey. Children are not accustomed  
to the constant motion and swaying of  
trains, motors and buses, and often  
become faint and nauseated after riding  
but a short way. Relieve this travel sick-  
ness with a timely dose of Mothersill's,  
the remedy successfully used for more  
than a third of a century, and recom-  
mended by physicians, nurses and well  
known travelers thrucut  
the world. At drug stores.

For further information write to  
THE MOTHERSILL REMEDY CO., Ltd.  
420 Lafayette St. New York

# But "The Masses" were not so foolish, after all!

LESS LOUDLY NOW, you may  
still hear an occasional agitator  
blasting away at the American  
system of business—which de-  
pends on big factories, big net-  
works of dealers, trade-marked  
goods, heavy advertising, and  
low prices.

Agitators complained for  
years that "the masses" were in-  
jured by this system, and that  
we'd all be richer if we went  
back to the old cracker-barrel  
days.

But in spite of the complaints,  
little factories which have made  
dependable goods grew into  
big factories. Dealers insisted

on having trade-marked goods  
which their customers could rec-  
ognize. And the heavy adver-  
tising helped to give us our  
modern newspapers, magazines  
and radio.

Who built this system? The mass-  
es built it, by insisting on crackers  
they could recognize in the package,  
on automobiles, soups, soaps, chew-  
ing gum, cigarettes, and all other  
articles that carried well-known  
trade names.

So the agitators have had to pipe  
down. They have discovered that  
"the masses" were not so easy to  
lead astray after all.

Courtesy Nation's Business

## EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Mabel Brown and Mrs. Arthur  
and Mrs. Hannah Mills called on  
Haines Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel Brown of Miss Ada Be-  
the guest of her  
Howe, from Se-  
middle of this w-

Wednesday of  
4-H Clubs held a  
ning at Teddy B-

down as far as  
out Locke's road  
at all the club-

clubs. These in-  
dens, room im-  
potatoes, cook-  
ing, and sewing  
served a cake a-

other girls carr-  
Tyler's, where 10  
were served at  
tour.

Mrs. Charles R-

Sunday from B-  
has been for tw-  
panying her we-

family, Mr. and  
and two sons. -  
for a two weeks

Mr. and Mrs.  
Phillips were in

Mr. and Mrs.  
He Jr. and Barb-  
Trask's Sunday.

bara remained  
parents for a vi-

Mr. and Mrs.  
Harrisville, R. I.  
rar's.

Mr. and Mrs.  
baby of Portlan-  
Arthur Jordan of

Irwin Farrar's

Mr. and Mrs.  
Grover Hill we-

tives here Sund-

Miss Charlotte

to her home in

day evening.

Two children

Clifford Bickfor-

are guests of the

ert Hastings, th-

Mr. and Mrs.

children and Mrs.

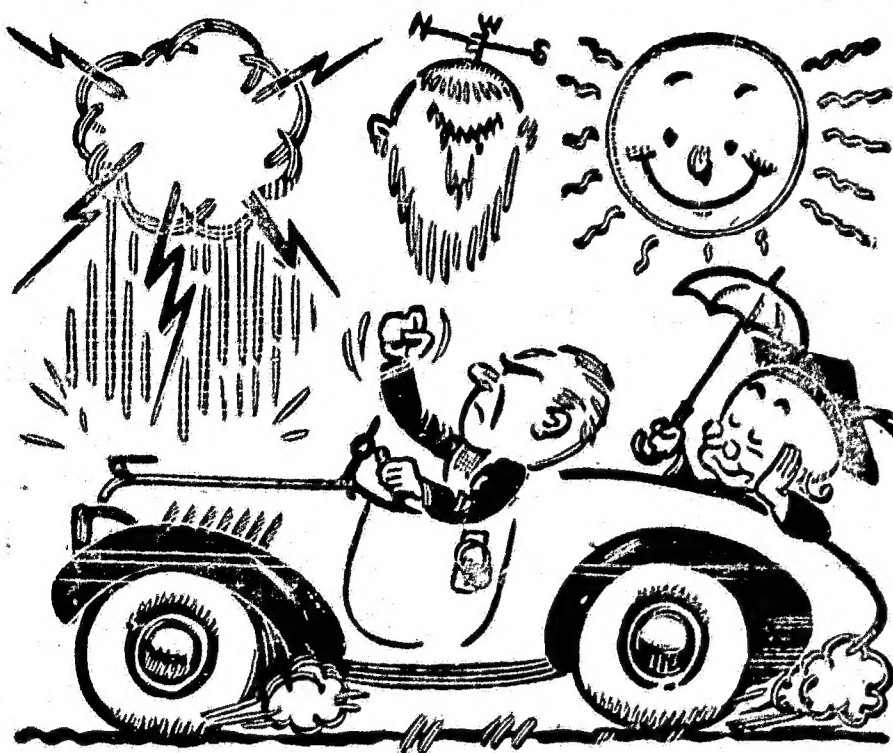
Berlin were gu-

and Mrs. W. B.

camp Monday.



## Auto Quiz No. 10



1. Old Man Weather is blamed for a great many things, but how responsible is he for automobile accidents? Most fatal crashes occur under one of the following conditions — (a) rain. (b) fog. (c) clear. (d) snow.
2. If the turning radius of a car going 25 miles an hour is 80 feet, at 75 miles an hour it will be — (a) 80 feet. (b) 100 feet. (c) 160 feet. (d) 320 feet. (e) 500 feet. (f) 720 feet.
3. A car will start a great deal easier on glare ice or in slippery mud if you place the gears in — (a) low. (b) second. (c) high. (d) reverse.

## EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Mabel Brown of Poland, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Noyes of Norway and Mrs. Hannah Coolidge of Locke Mills called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haines Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel Bean was the guest of Miss Ada Bean last week and the guest of her niece, Mrs. John Howe, from Saturday until the middle of this week.

Wednesday of last week the two 4-H Clubs held a joint tour, beginning at Teddy Bartlett's and going down as far as Virgil Curtis', then out Locke's road to Tyler's, looking at all the club projects of both clubs. These include calves, gardens, room improvement, beans, potatoes, cooking and housekeeping, and sewing. Deborah Farwell served a cake at her home. The other girls carried candy to Mrs. Tyler's, where ice cream and candy were served at the close of the tour.

Mrs. Charles Reed returned home Sunday from Bangor, where she has been for two weeks. Accompanying her were her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and two sons. The boys remained for a two weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bean of Phillips were in town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Carter, Leslie Jr. and Barbara, were at E. A. Trask's Sunday. Leslie Jr. and Barbara remained with their grandparents for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Merrill of Harrisville, R. I., are at Irwin Farrar's.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swinton and baby of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jordan of Rumford were at Irwin Farrar's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Abbott of Grover Hill were guests of relatives here Sunday.

Miss Charlotte Braden returned to her home in South Paris Saturday evening.

Two children of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bickford of Lisbon Falls are guests of their aunt, Mrs. Robert Hastings, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rich and children and Miss Jennie Rich of Berlin were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bartlett.

## ROWE HILL

Albert Ring was in Lewiston Tuesday evening.

Winnie Hanscom spent Tuesday evening at Greenwood Center.

The ladies in the neighborhood are working hard on quilts and holders to raise money for the telephone line.

Several attended the field day at Bryant Pond Friday and Saturday. D. E. Heath of Gorham, N. H., was at Camp Sebawish Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank were at their camp Monday.

## GREENWOOD CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Millett and family attended the Robinson reunion at Peru Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Curtis of Mechanic Falls were callers at Ernest Curtis' Friday.

Mrs. Estes Yates of Woodstock spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Anna Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yates were in Portland Sunday. Mrs. Adam Waterhouse and son returned with them to spend a week with her sister, Mrs. Roland Hayes.

Frank and Ernest Curtis recently called on relatives and friends at East Bethel.

Mrs. Anna Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hayes and family attended the Rowe reunion at Gloucester on Sunday.

Laurene Britton of Tubbs district visited her aunt, Mrs. Clyde Morgan, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Holkkinen and family of West Paris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Karl Walsanen.

Fred Curtis of Paris Hill was at his home here Sunday.

## WEST GREENWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Croteau were in Lewiston July 21 and 22 to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Dennis Sheehy.

Orrin Wilson of Madrid was in town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Carter and son were in Mechanic Falls one day recently.

Al Larove of Berlin, N. H., called at Alden Wilson's Sunday.

Mrs. Alden Wilson was in West Paris Friday.

Paul Carter is haying for Dick Carter.

Mrs. Lizzie Flanders Vashaw called on Mrs. Alden Wilson one evening last week.

## CENTER LOVELL

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lorton and children have returned to Indiana after visiting with relatives and friends for a week.

Roy Ware of Vineland, N. J., Mrs. David Blue and two children from Bridgeton, N. J., and Mrs. Williams from Philadelphia are at Center Hill Lodge for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Russell and two children from Winchester, Mass., called on his uncle, Benj. Russell, one day the past week.

Freeman Waterman and friend at his cousin's, Minnie Sawyer's.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Grover, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and Gace Storer were in Hebron recently to see George Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hatch have been entertaining their daughter and granddaughter for a few days.

## WEST PARIS

A sneak thief entered the home of Mrs. Ada Barden on Main Street some time between Wednesday night and Friday morning. The house is closed and Mrs. Barden stays with a neighbor. On going to the house Friday morning she found that the house and stable had been entirely ransacked. A clock, watch, ring and various articles were taken. Sheriff Verrill was notified and the thief, who had previously been in jail, was apprehended. The name of the miscreant was not reported, but he was arrested for other breaks.

The worst shower of the season passed over West Paris Tuesday afternoon. Lightning struck in several places in the vicinity. At Edwin R. Berry's, Pioneer Street, lightning came in on the aerial, making a hole through the roof and knocking bricks from the chimney. Mr. Berry's house was struck several years ago and glass in every window broken. During the shower Tuesday, a large tree was struck in A. K. Emery's dooryard at Trap Corner. A tree was struck at Conrad Lamb's, Trap Corner Road. Lightning entered the upstairs room of Mrs. Ethel Curtis, crossing near where she sat. It tore the plaster and otherwise damaged the building. Mrs. Lamb was badly shocked and all in the house suffered from the effects.

Alfred W. Halliday of Waterville observed his eighth birthday by entertaining a party of friends at the home of Mrs. H. R. Tuell, where he had been a guest during July. Guests present were Beverly and Bethelyn Smith, Joyce Wagar, Winona Morgan and Leah Swan of Locke Mills; Everett Chase, Leon Hadley Jr., Clarence Weston, Richard and Stanley Doughty, Vance Bacon, and the host. Alfred Halliday. Others, who assisted Mrs. Tuell in entertaining, were Mrs. Ida Hadley, Mrs. Etta Halliday and Grace Chapman. Alfred received nice gifts. All enjoyed games on the lawn, where a luncheon was served, including a birthday cake made by Mrs. Adeline Mann of Bryant Pond.

Mrs. Lillian Doughty was at home from Gorham Normal School over the week end.

The services next Sunday at the United Parish Church will be the last before Mrs. H. A. Libby leaves on a vacation lasting through August. Rev. Childs is expected to be the guest speaker.

Ralph Packard has returned from the Augusta House, where he has been working.

Rachel Dunham is visiting in Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. Mary Aldrich spent the week end at the Andrews House, South Paris, with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle.

Mrs. Arthur Dean is receiving a week's visit from her sons, Ralph and Clarence Holmes, and their wives from Amherst, Mass.

W. C. White and son Lionel of Auburn visited Mrs. S. T. White Sunday.

Mrs. D. O. Hill went to Boston Tuesday morning for a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Porter. Mr. Porter is in poor health.

Mrs. Minnie Day has been spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. George Gardner, her son, Gerald Day, and other relatives.

Arthur Cummings, Arthur Burke, Willard Farr and Gene Ordway are working in the snowshoe factory at Norway. Mr. Ordway expects to move his family there.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dymont went to Ocean Park Tuesday and brought home their son Lee, who had been visiting relatives there for the past two weeks.

## The Spencer Corset Company

wishes to announce the

appointment of

MRS. FLORENCE PERHAM

of Bryant Pond

as its Representative for this district.

## LAND CONDEMNATION — TOWN OF WOODSTOCK

WHEREAS, the undersigned State Highway Commission of the State of Maine on the 10th day of July, A. D. 1940, acting under the provisions of Chapter 28 of the Revised Statutes of Maine, in its official capacity aforesaid hereby determines that public exigency requires the altering, widening and change of location of State Highway "S" in the Town of Woodstock, County of Oxford and State of Maine over the following courses, to wit:

Beginning at a point in or near the center of the present traveled way of State Highway "S" leading from South Paris to Bethel, said point being the beginning of Federal Aid Project No. 93-H (1) and said point being designated as Station 0+00 as shown on a Right of Way Map—State Highway "S", dated July 1940, on file in the office of the State Highway Commission and to be recorded with the Registry of Deeds of Oxford County; thence north twenty-three degrees west (N. 23°-00'W) a distance of one hundred seventy-nine and eight hundredths (179.08) feet to Station 1+79.08; thence northwesterly by a one degree (1°-00') curve to the left a distance of four hundred forty-one and sixty-seven hundredths (441.67) feet to Station 6+20.72; thence north twenty-seven degrees twenty-five minutes west (N. 27°-25'W) a distance of six and thirty-four hundredths (6.34) feet to Station 6+27.06; thence northwesterly by a one degree twenty-two minute (1°-22') curve to the right a distance of five hundred forty-five and one tenth (545.10) feet to Station 11+72.17; thence north nineteen degrees fifty-eight minutes west (N. 19°-58'W) a distance of three hundred sixty-six and ninety-two hundredths (366.92) feet to Station 15+39.09; thence northwesterly by a thirty minute (0°-30') curve to the left a distance of one thousand and twenty (1020.00) feet to Station 25+59.09; thence north twenty-five degrees four minutes west (N. 25°-04'W) a distance of two hundred forty-five and ninety-one hundredths (245.91) feet to a point in the center of the present traveled way of State Highway "S", said point being the end of Federal Aid Project No. 93-H(1) and being designated as Station 28+05.0.

The above is intended to describe the survey base line of State Highway "S" as shown on the plan referred to for which a right of way of width and location as shown on said plan is required across the lands of the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railroad Company; Clarence J. Perham; Lucy J. Bean; Georgia Crockett; Inhabitants of the Town of Woodstock and Trustees of the Village Improvement Society; Fred A. Whitman; Harry W. Howe; Anne D. Jordan and the present located highway.

The taking for said purposes of the following described lot of land is required, to wit:

Land of the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railroad Company

A certain lot or parcel of land situated in the town of Woodstock, County of Oxford and State of Maine and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point where the northerly right of way line of a town road intersects the present

westerly right of way line of State Highway "S" leading from South Paris to Bethel, said point being about twelve (12) feet distant westerly from and at right angles to the survey base line at about Station 0+07; thence southwesterly by said town road northerly right of way line about thirteen (13) feet to a point which is twenty-five (25) feet distant westerly from and at right angles to the survey base line at about Station 0+06; thence north twenty-three degrees west (N. 23°-00'W) parallel to and twenty-five (25) feet distant westerly from the survey base line about one hundred seventy-three (173) feet to a point which is at right angles to the survey base line at Station 1+79.06; thence northwesterly concentric with and twenty-five (25) feet distant westerly from a one degree (1°-00') curve of the survey base line four hundred thirty-nine and seventy-four hundredths (439.74) feet to a point which is at right angles to the survey base line at Station 6+20.72; thence north twenty-seven degrees twenty-five minutes west (N. 27°-25'W) parallel to and twenty-five (25) feet distant westerly from the survey base line six and thirty-four hundredths (6.34) feet to a point which is at right angles to the survey base line at Station 6+27.06; thence northwesterly concentric with and twenty-five (25) feet distant westerly from a one degree twenty-two minute (1°-22') curve of the survey base line about one hundred twenty-one (121) feet to a point in the easterly right of way line of the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railroad Company, said point being normal to the survey base line at about Station 7+48; thence southwesterly by said Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railroad Company easterly right of way line about four hundred seventy-one (471) feet to the present westerly right of way line of State Highway "S"; thence southwesterly by said westerly right of way line about two hundred sixty-nine (269) feet to point of beginning. The above described parcel of land contains approximately 0.24 acres.

AND WHEREAS, said Commission has caused said land to be surveyed and a description and plan thereof made, which description and plan are to be recorded in the Registry of Deeds of said Oxford County.

NOW THEREFORE, public notice is hereby given of the taking by said Commission of the above described land for the altering, widening and change of location of State Highway "S", and that the Commission and the County Commissioners of Oxford County, acting as a joint board will meet all the owners of said land and all others interested on said location in the Town of Woodstock on the 15th day of August, 1940, at 9:30 a. m. Eastern Standard Time for the purpose of viewing the same and to ascertain and determine the damages sustained by owners of said land through which said highway passes.

S. E. WOODMAN  
GEORGE C. LORD  
LEON O. TEBBETTS

Maine State Highway Commission Personally appeared the above named S. E. Woodman, George C. Lord and Leon O. Tebbetts and acknowledged the above instrument to be their free, act and deed.

ELOISE LAWRENCE  
Justice of the Peace  
Dated Augusta, Maine  
July 16, 1940 31

## BRYANT'S MARKET

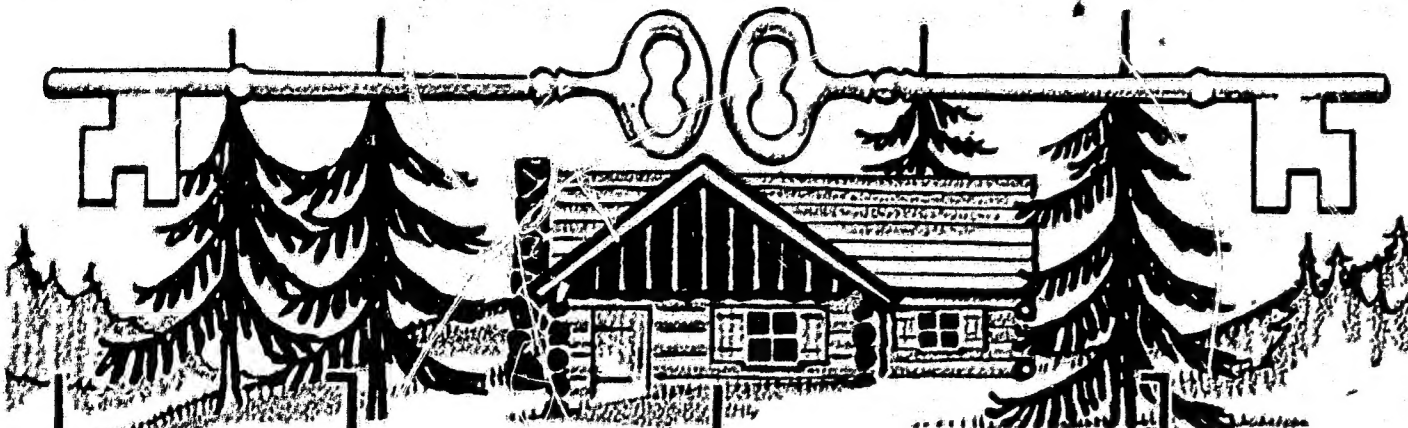
—FRIDAY-SATURDAY—

		BOTH for
Boneless Steer		
CHUCK ROAST	lb. 27c	GLOSS STARCH 1b. 15c
LAMB LEGS	lb. 29c	CORN STARCH pkgs.
SLICED BACON	lb. 19c	Stickney & Poor
ORZO		PICKLING SPICE 2 pkgs. 17c
BOLOGNA	lb. 19c	IGA
Valencia for slicing or juice	doz. 25c	PAPER TOWELS 3 rolls 25c
ORANGES		Salad Gulf Broken
Red Malaga	2 lbs. 25c	SHRIMP 2 cans 25c
GRAPES		IGA Fancy Alaska Red
Snowwhite		SALMON 2 cans 49c
CAULIFLOWER	head 15c	Superba Fancy Whole Sections
Native Cape		GRAPEFRUIT 2 cans 23c
CABBAGE	2 lbs. 5c	IGA Brand
		FRUIT COCKTAIL can 25c
		Marshmallow Fluff 1ge. can 19c
		Blue Ribbon Malt 3 lb. tin 51c
		Woodbury's
		FACIAL SOAP 3 bars 25c
		AND ONE BAR for ONE CENT
		TOILET TISSUE 3 rolls 10c
		KOOL-AID pkg. 5c

IGA FOOD STORES



## WEEKLY SERIAL INSTALLMENT



## two keys to a cabin

BY LIDA LARRIMORE

© MACRAE SMITH CO. WNU SERVICE

## THE STORY THUS FAR

Charming, wealthy Gabriella (Gay for short) Graham, engaged to Todd Janeway, returns to a cabin in the Maine woods accompanied by a friend, Kate Oliver. The idea of a stay at the cabin occurred to her when she received a key to it following the death of her godfather, Uncle John Lawrence. The two girls notice that someone is living in the cabin. Kate suspects that Gay knows the identity of the mysterious occupant. The mystery man returns. He is John Houghton, a young doctor whom Gay had known in previous years. Immediately aggressive, Gay asks him by what right he is in the cabin. His right, she finds, is greater than her own. He, too, possesses a key, but more than that, is heir to it from his Uncle John, Gay's godfather. Gay is high handed with him, and he states courteously that he will leave. Looking at him in the doorway, her old feelings return. She knows that he is more necessary to her than is Todd Janeway, the man she is to marry. Gay asks John to reconsider his decision to leave. The next morning brings a different feeling, and John decides to remain for his vacation—one more week. The night before Gay and Kate are to return home to New York John gets an urgent request to call at a nearby farm. Gay accompanies him while he cares for the patient. Returning to the cabin at a late hour, John stops the car. He tells Gay that he loves her, and she admits that he is necessary to her happiness. Meanwhile, worried by their absence, Kate has called Todd Janeway in New York. She knows that Gay and John feel a strong attachment for each other, and wants Todd to come to Maine where he can talk to Gay. Todd arrives while Kate is alone. She breaks the news to him. Todd, warmhearted and generous, is heart sick but refuses to become melodramatic. Gay and John, who have been canoeing, return to the cabin, there to find Todd.

## CHAPTER VI—Continued

Yes, Todd was attractive. He wore his well-cut clothes with a nonchalant air and his manner, even in this difficult situation, was poised, considerate, assured. In comparison John seemed a little clumsy, diffident, unsure. What was it in him that aroused a more devastating emotion than, in all the years of knowing him, she had ever felt for Todd? Her eyes moved along the back of his leather jacket to his crisp dark hair. One lock, blatantly waving, stood erect at the crown of his head. Looking at it her brief resentment melted and in the emotion which swept through her further comparison was impossible. John! she called silently. John!

He turned as though she had spoken his name aloud. His expression softened. His mouth quivered. His thin dark face brightened at whatever it was he read in her eyes. Their long glance asked and answered before he turned again to Todd.

"If you'll excuse me," he said very courteously. "I'll go out and get in some wood."

"Can I help you?" Todd asked. "No, thank you," John picked up the wood-basket and went out of the room.

Silence followed. Gay tossed her cigarette into the fire. Todd walked to the hearth, stood looking at Gay through the lamplight. Her eyes rested on her hands, clasped tightly in her lap.

"It's pleasant here," he said, presently.

"Yes, isn't it?"

"Have you rested?"

"Oh, yes."

"You look very well."

"I'm feeling—" She glanced up at him. "Todd—" she said and was silent.

"I know all about it, Gay," he said steadily. "You love him. You want to be free."

She nodded, then cried softly, "Todd dear, I'm so sorry."

His composure was shaken. An expression of pain darkened his bright hazel eyes. "What is it?" he asked in a low strained voice. "What have I done or not done?"

"Nothing. Come, sit here," she said gently. "You look so tired."

He sat beside her on the couch. His head dropped back against the cushions. His eyes closed. She took his hand, ran her fingers across the smooth tanned skin, the slender fingers. Presently he opened his eyes.

"Don't think I came to interfere," he said. "Kate called me—was it last night? I feel as though I'd lived a full life-time since then and died and—been buried."

"I supposed Kate had. She looked so guilty all day. I don't care, except for you. I—we had intended to leave for home today but there were repairs to be done on the car."

"We?"

"Kate and I."

He sat forward.

"Then you aren't—?"

"I'm going home. You don't suppose, do you, that I'd let you face the—cataclysm alone? Besides, a promise is a promise and if you—"

"No!" His quick protest brought her to a stop. "God, no! I don't want you to marry me from a sense of duty or pity or kindness." He bent forward, his face in his hands. "But Gay, dear, why couldn't you have—"

"Did it—does it mean so much to you?" she asked wonderingly.

He sat erect, stared at her as though she were a stranger. "Don't you know—haven't you known what it's meant to me?"

"But it was all so—casual."

"I thought you wanted it that way. You've always ridiculed sentiment. I was glad that you wanted a church wedding. Not that I've enjoyed the clutter and fuss. But I wanted you to want all the old enchantments. Something old and something new—"

Isn't that the way it goes? And choir-boys and brides-maids and confetti. I wanted us to do all the silly things people used to before romance and sentiment went out of style. I thought that after we were married—"

"How little I've known you," she marveled.

His smile wavered. "And it doesn't do any good?"

Her eyes fell away from his face, less peaceful now, drawn with fatigue and pain.

"It only makes me more certain," she said scarcely audibly.

He drew a long shaken breath. "Well, that's that." Glancing up she saw the corners of his lips lift in a difficult smile. "I should say, now, in a husky voice but with a smile, that I'll always love you, little girl, and if you ever need me or want me—" His voice altered. "I do say it, Gay. I've had considerable experience getting you out of scrapes. If you ever need me—"

"You're a dear, Todd. I wish—" He swung the cigarette into the fire, went to the couch, dropped down beside her, drew her close in a strong embrace.

"Gay, darling, can't you?" his lips whispered against her cheek.

She put aside his eager arms. Her hands lifted to his face. Her eyes met his, bright, now, with a sort of despairing hope that moved her to pity, gentleness, poignant regret.

"Todd, Todd, darling," she said. "I wish I could."

"I want you to know," she said, "that I feel toward you now, at this moment, just as I've always felt. This—this thing that has happened hasn't changed it. I love you

as my best and my dearest—friend."

"But you love John more?" She nodded. "I'm so sorry," she cried plyingly. "I'm too fond of you to tell you less than the truth."

He laid her hands gently in her lap, rose, walked to the fire-place, stood with his back to her, lighting a cigarette. When he turned, his face was peaceful.

"I like him, you know." He smiled wearily through the smoke from the cigarette. "That put me at a disadvantage. I can't offer to knock his head off. I couldn't anyway. He's bigger than I am. It's all right, Gay."

"Is it?" Her voice was wistful.

"I'm so fond of you. I think of riding our ponies together and Miss Kitty's dancing class and your first sail-boat and tea-dances and foot-



"How little I've known you," she marveled.

ball games and skiing and house parties at Princeton."

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Gay opened the kitchen door, stepped outside, closed the door cautiously. John's figure detached itself from shadows at the edge of the clearing. She ran to meet him coming to meet her. His arms caught her, lifted her, set her feet on the ground.

"I hoped you would come," he said, his lips against her cheek.

"I shouldn't have. Kate heard me, I know, though she pretended to be asleep. And Todd feels so badly. I can't think of them. I can't think of anything except being with you." Her eyes lifted above his shoulder. "The moon," she cried softly, breathlessly.

"It's so peaceful." She sighed. "I can't imagine being in the city."

"Will you be?"

"I don't know. Mother and Robert, my step-father, are still in Southampton, I suppose. They'll be moving into the city, though, now that there isn't to be a wedding. Dad and Aunt Flora may not open the town house this winter. They're thinking of staying on at 'Dunedin.' I want to be where time will pass quickly. I don't know—"

"When you talk of your family—" John paused.

"What?" she asked quickly. "You sound—"

"I lose you," he said diffidently. "Here we are so close. When you go away—I can't even imagine what your life is there. If I could say every hour during the day, now Gay is waiting for the post-man, now she's playing tennis, now she's having lunch, now she's walking down town to get a soda at the drug-store, I would feel closer to you. But I can't imagine your life. It wouldn't be more difficult if you were a Chinese princess. It's just—I've nothing to go by," he finished lamely.

"You still resent me, don't you?" she asked.

"Not you as you are here with me."

"My life, then. I saw it tonight, when Todd and I talked of mutual acquaintances, of things that were happening in New York."

"But I was afraid—seeing him here with you—He's known you always. You have things in common. And he is attractive. I was jealous and I despised myself for being jealous." He gave a short mirthless laugh. "I was—stuffy, wasn't I?"

"You were and it was silly of you."

"I know. I'm sorry and ashamed."

"I can't discard the years before now all at once as a snake sheds its skin."

"Of course you can't. I'm unreasonable. But when I've nothing to go by—"

"I'll give you something. Every hour of every day we're apart you can say, Wherever Gay is she's loving me and thinking of me and wanting time to pass quickly."

"Sweet!" His voice trembled. "I love you so."

"And I love you. Remember that and nothing can spoil it. Nothing!"

## CHAPTER VII

Gay roused at a touch on her shoulder. She opened her eyes and blinked up into the pleasant placid face of Mathilde, her mother's middle-aged maid. For an instant she lay drowsily smiling, not fully awake, then her eyes widened, she sat erect.

"What time is it?" she asked.

"Half past seven. Miss Gay," the woman said, smiling. "You asked to be awakened."

"There'd have been murder done if I hadn't been." Gay tossed back the covers and swung herself into a sitting position on the side of the bed.

"It's snowing." Mathilde held a blue silk negligee embroidered with daisies, knelt with blue satin mules for Gay's feet.

"Grand! A white Christmas." Gay drew the negligee around her, wriggled her feet into the mules. "That makes everything practically perfect."

"Your bath is ready." Mathilde smiled at Gay's excitement. "Will you have a breakfast tray?"

"Orange juice and coffee." Gay disappeared into the bathroom. "I won't have time for anything else."

On the walls of the bathroom wild

orchids grew lush among tropical trees. The alcove in which the tub was set was paneled with mirrors. Gay, splashing vigorously, made none of her customary mental observations upon the results achieved by the young interior decorator who was her mother's latest protégée. All of her attention was centered upon the fact, incredible but excitingly true, that John was arriving in New York on this the morning of Christmas Eve, for a holiday visit.

"Noel, Noel," she sang, rubbing herself with a soft warmed towel. For an instant the song recalled the Christmas Eve she'd spent at school in Switzerland. She'd like to go into a Catholic church this evening, at twilight, a French Catholic church, where candle-light would shine on brightly painted figures in the manger scene and a choir-boy with the voice of an angel would sing the carol, running now, through her mind. That symbolized Christmas for her, had as far back as she could remember, before the school in Switzerland, since Made-moiselle Dupin, the governess of whom she'd been fond, had taken her, as a child, to her church on succeeding Christmas Eves.

Back into the bedroom again. Mathilde had laid out her underthings.

"Noel, Noel—  
Noel, Noel—"

she sang dealing hurriedly with chignon and silk. She stood before the row of hangers in the wardrobe. "So the keynote is simplicity." How long ago that seemed! She selected a wool dress the silver gray of a kitten's fur, the darker gray fur coat, the fur cap to match it which made her look like a Russian princess. As she sat at the dressing-table pinning red-brown curls in at the nape of her neck Mathilde came in with the tray.

"Would you like me to ring for Carl?" she asked, placing the tray on a low table beside the window, looking out over the river.

"No, I'll use a taxi." She didn't want her first moments with John to be spent under the discreet but interested scrutiny of Carl's lively blue eyes, behind Carl's attentive whip-cord back. The servants both here and at "Dunedin" were curious about John. No wonder, after what they'd heard and seen when she and Kate returned from Maine. Not that she cared, especially, but if it could be avoided—

"It's eight o'clock, Miss Gay," Mathilde, hovering, said.

"It is? Good Heavens! I must fly." She slipped into the coat Mathilde held, tilted the fur cap over one eye, caught up purse and gloves, paused for an instant to admire her reflection in the mirror and went hurrying out of the room.

Lights glowed in the hall of the apartment. Her step-father called to her through the open door of the dining-room.

"Good-morning," she said, standing poised for flight in the doorway.

"It's the early bird that catches the worm." Robert Cameron, in a silk dressing gown with a scarf knotted under his chin twinkled at her somewhat sleepily over a section of melon.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Pollen Carried Seaward  
By Strong Air Currents

Pollen knows no 12-mile limit, according to a survey recently completed in the air above the Atlantic ocean. Traces of pollen were found 275 miles at sea.

The tests showed no pollen above 8,000 feet over land or water. The survey was made by O. C. Durham, chief botanist of the Abbott laboratories in North Chicago, in co-operation with the Pan-American Airways.

Forty-seven slides were exposed on a specially designed "skyhook" on a 7,000-mile round trip made by the Yankee Clipper.

The slides were exposed every 30 to 40 minutes by J. W. Etchison, engineer of the Clipper, and then carefully packed in containers and returned to Durham. Durham said certain wind conditions might carry ragweed and amut spores as far as 1,000 miles from shore, although none was found at that distance in the survey.

STATE  
County of Oxford  
TO THE HONORABLE  
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS  
SAID OXFORD

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**STATE OF MAINE**  
County of Oxford, ss.  
**TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SAID OXFORD COUNTY:**

Respectfully represent your petitioners, being the Municipal Officers of the Town of Bethel, in said County and State, that the true boundaries of that portion of a certain town way duly located in said Bethel, leading from Mechanic Street to Church Street in said Bethel and known as Summer Street, which lies between said Mechanic Street and Elm Street, are doubtful, uncertain or lost.

WHEREFORE, your petitioners pray that, after such notice hereon as is required in the location of new ways, you proceed to hear the parties, examine said town way, locate, and define its limits and boundaries by placing stakes on side lines at all apparent intersecting property lines, and at intervals of not more than one hundred feet, and cause durable monuments to be erected at the angles thereof.

Dated at Bethel, Maine, this thirty-first day of May, A. D. 1940.  
**ERNEST F. BISBEE**  
**JOHN H. HOWE**  
**CARROLL B. ABBOTT**  
Municipal Officers of the Town of Bethel.

Seal **STATE OF MAINE**  
**COUNTY OF OXFORD, ss.**  
Board of County Commissioners, May Session, 1940; held by adjournment July 16, 1940.

Upon the foregoing Petition, satisfactory evidence having been received that the petitioners are responsible, and that inquiry into the merits of their application is expedient, IT IS ORDERED, that the County Commissioners meet on Summer St., Bethel, Maine on August 19, 1940 next, at ten of the clock A. M., D. S. T. and thence proceed to view the route mentioned in said petition; immediately after which view, a hearing of the parties and their witnesses will be had at some convenient place in the vicinity, and such other measures taken in the premises as the Commissioners shall judge proper. And it is further ORDERED, that notice of the time, place and purpose of the Commissioners' meeting aforesaid be given to all persons and corporations interested, by causing attested copies of said petition and of this order thereon to be served upon the respective Clerk of the Town of Bethel and also posted up in three public places in each of said town and published three weeks successively in the Bethel Oxford County Citizen a newspaper printed at Bethel in said County of Oxford, the first of said publications, and each of the other notices, to be made, served and posted, at least thirty days before said time of meeting, to the end that all persons and corporations may then and there appear and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioners should not be granted.

Attest: **RUPERT F. ALDRICH**, Clerk.  
A true copy of said Petition and Order of Court thereon.  
Attest: **RUPERT F. ALDRICH**, Clerk.

**Oriental Cream**  
GOURAUD  
The Cream used by famous stage and screen stars. Your mirror will show results.  
White, Pink, Scented, Sun Tan

**THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK**  
BETHEL, MAINE  
IN BUSINESS SINCE 1906  
Member F. D. I. C.

**SCHOOL DAYS**

By DWIG



**MAGALLOWAY**

Summer school started Monday with a good attendance in the school house.

Lionel Peechy was in town visiting over the week end. He is studying this summer for work in Lisbon, N. H. for another year as teacher in the High School.

Upton Grange were guests of Aziscoos Grange Saturday night.

Many enjoyed the outdoor service in Upton, Sunday. Rev. Harry Krueger was the presiding pastor, assisted by Revs. Duke, Manter and Harvey.

**WEST BETHEL**

Mrs. Vera McInnis is ill at her home. Imogene Kimball is caring for her.

Sarah Saunders and Doris Walker are picking berries for A. R. Mason and Son's.

Mrs. Libbie Kneeland and Mrs. Olive Head entertained at a benefit

**WOULD YOU GIVE**  
1¢  
**A PENNY**  
to stop that headache?

**M**OST people who use Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills say that one pill usually relieves their headaches. In the regular package, Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills cost one penny each. In the economy packages, one penny buys 1 1/4 pills.

**Why Don't You Try Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills?**

They taste good, act promptly, do not upset the stomach, contain no opiates or laxative medicines.

You may be miles away from a drug store when you get your next attack of Headache, Neuralgia, or Muscular Aches and Pains. Why not get a package of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills today and be prepared for emergencies?

Regular Package, 25 Pills, 25¢  
Economy Package, 125 Pills, \$1.00

**DR. MILES ANTI-PAIN PILLS**

card party at the Goodridge Cottage Tuesday afternoon. Five tables were in play. Mrs. Iva Hutchinson and Mrs. Carla Bennett received high score. Mrs. Violet Bennett received the consolation.

**NORTH NEWRY**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferren and daughter Irene of Houghton were

callers at L. E. Wight's Sunday night.

Those attending the Union Church Service at Upton Sunday were Miss Carrie Wight, Mrs. Ida Wight, Mrs. Amy Bennett, Miss Amy Bennett and Miss Betty Wight.

Leslie Davis and Howard Bailey are haying for Joe Chapman in Grafton.

**BETHEL BUILDERS AND BOOSTERS**

**WOODS TOOLS**

such as Axes, Saws, Saw Frames—both wood and steel frames, Saw Wedges, Felling Wedges, Files—all sizes,

And last but not least—if Hubby gets cross in the morning we have a nice lot of **ROLLING PINS** for self protection.

**BETHEL AUCTION CO.**

**YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STORE**

**BLUEBERRIES 25¢**  
**RASPBERRIES 30¢**

**DAIRY PRODUCTS**  
**FRESH EGGS**

**Farwell & Wight**  
TEL. 117-6

One Tube **BARBASOL**

—and—  
One New Clog-Pruf **GEM RAZOR**

\$1.00 VALUE **59¢**

**BOSSERMAN'S DRUG STORE**  
BETHEL, MAINE

**USED TYPEWRITERS WILL BE HIGHER**

It will be difficult or impossible to replace these standard machines at such low cash prices.

**ROYAL .....\$35.00**  
**REMINGTON 18... 30.00**  
**L. C. SMITH ..... 27.50**  
**UNDERWOOD .....22.50**  
**MONARCH ..... 5.00**

**REMINGTON 5 ....17.50**  
**CORONA 3 "as is"... 5.00**

**THE CITIZEN OFFICE**

H. W. Soule and family of Burlington, Vt., F. W. Wight and family, and L. B. Wight and family enjoyed a picnic supper on the "Bean Hill" in front of L. B. Wight's house-Saturday evening.

Paul Wight, 10 year old boy, caught a trout last week in Bear River, measuring 12 inches.

About 30 girls from a camp at Harrison were at Screw Auger Falls for a picnic Monday.

Robert Carels and family of Pennsylvania have been spending a few days at Wight's Brook Camps.

Through the kindness of Mr. Smith, proprietor of the Appalachian House, Newry, the Young People of Upton, Newry, Rumford Point and Rumford Center met in the Club room for a social time July 19th. Mr. Harvey spoke to them about his trip to a conference in Amsterdam, Holland. After games and refreshments a few dances were enjoyed.

Meetings of the Bear River 4-H Club were held July 1 and 29 at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Morton. The subjects of the first meeting were Making White Sauce and Preparing Fruits. Miss Edith Conrad of Mexico was a visitor. Planning the Club Tour was discussed at the second session. Both programs were under Mrs. Morton's direction.

**BUSINESS CARDS**

Watch This Space for Dates



Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished by  
**E. L. GREENLEAF**  
OPTOMETRIST  
over Rowe's Store  
**SATURDAY, AUGUST 3**

**DR. RALPH O. HOOD**  
announces  
that he will be at the home of  
P. O. Brink, Main Street  
Mondays until further  
notice.

Any Time Anywhere  
**C. A. AUSTIN**  
Licensed Auctioneer  
BETHEL, MAINE  
with Bethel Auction Co.

**ELMER E. BENNETT**  
AGENT  
New York Life Insurance Co.  
Bethel, Maine

List Your Real Estate for Sale  
Lease or Exchange  
with  
**GERARD S. WILLIAMS**  
Licensed Real Estate Broker

**DR. HOWARD E. TYLER**  
CHIROPRACTOR  
Bethel NORWAY  
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**S. S. Greenleaf**  
Funeral Home  
Modern Ambulance & Equipment  
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME  
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

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MORE COMPLETE WITH  
**DODGE & PLYMOUTH**  
**CARS & TRUCKS**  
Tel. 307-4

**O. K. CLIFFORD CO.**  
SOUTH FARM, MAINE



## by Thornton W. Burgess

### CHATTERER WISHES HE HAD STAYED AT HOME

How often when it is too late  
We wish we hadn't tempted fate.

THAT means we wish that we hadn't done the things we did do. It was that way with Chatterer the Red Squirrel. He wished with all his might that he never had heard of those six eggs of Bully the English Sparrow. Anyway, he wished that he hadn't thought of trying to get them, but that he had stayed at home and attended to his own affairs. Here he was smarting from the wounds that he had received from the stout little bills of Bully and Mrs. Bully, and without even one of those eggs in his stomach. And it had all come about through the fact that he had not realized what a fighter Bully is.

Chatterer had gone over to the tree in which Bully had made his nest, chuckling as he went. He had



Here he was smarting from the wounds that he had received from the stout little bills of Bully and Mrs. Bully.

spent part of the day before watching Bully and Mrs. Bully, and he made up his mind that he had nothing to fear from such little birds. Of course it would be best to wait until only one was at home before he tried to get those eggs, but even if the other should come back it would make no great difference. He had never yet seen a bird as small as they would do more than scream and make a great fuss when he stole her eggs. Usually this brought all the other birds who were near, and some of them made it very uncomfortable for him, but from what Jenny Wren had said he didn't think that this would happen this time. In fact he rather suspected that the other birds would be glad to have Bully and his wife robbed of their eggs.

Chatterer was still chuckling as he started to climb the old apple tree in which the nest was. He had seen Bully start for his breakfast over in Farmer Brown's barnyard, and he hadn't the least fear of Mrs. Bully. With the first rattle of his claws on the bark of the tree out popped Mrs. Bully to see what was going on. The instant she saw Chatterer she began to scream, just as he had suspected that she would. And then she had done what he hadn't expected. She had flown at him like a little fury. She had flown straight in his face, pecking at his eyes so that he was only too glad to try to dodge behind the trunk of the tree. But Mrs. Bully was right after him, and in a few minutes Bully himself appeared, for he had heard Mrs. Bully's cries and had hurried home.

For a time it seemed to Chatterer as if the air was full of birds, every one with a stout bill that hurt when it struck. Yes, sir, it seemed as if all the birds in the Old Orchard must be trying to put his eyes out, or at least tear his red coat to pieces and get there were but two, and two little birds at that, for you know Bully and his wife are not very big. The very first chance he got Chatterer darted away for the old stone wall, Bully after him. Once he had reached that, Chatterer

dodged out of sight between the stones and Bully returned to his home in triumph, boasting loudly of what he had done.

Now all the other birds had been watching sharply all that happened, particularly Jenny Wren, for it was she who had told Chatterer about the six eggs in Bully's nest. Not one had offered to help Bully and his wife, and right down in their hearts all had been hoping that Chatterer would get those eggs and break up the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bully, so that they would leave the Old Orchard. Now, though they were disappointed, they had a new and very great respect for Mr. and Mrs. Bully. So did Chatterer the Red Squirrel.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

### Berets for Smart Summer Headwear

For chic millinery to wear now and through the fall, the beret, big, black and dramatic carries the honors. The present beret vogue is gaining momentum by leaps and bounds. One way of wearing the new beret is to pose it far back on the head. There are also dramatic profile berets that turn up picturesquely at one side. It is worth while to study up on the beret movement for be assured berets are important millinery news.

### Patriotic Jewelry Is Latest Fashion

The latest fashion gesture is to wear a decorative piece of patriotic jewelry. Of course the American flag comes first in clips or brooches. It has jeweled stripes and stars in red white and blue. Glittering American eagle emblems eloquently bespeak patriotism and they are ever so decorative posed on suit lapel or at the neckline of your summer frocks.

### Apron Peplum



According to advance fashion reports decided innovations in the silhouette may be expected. The introduction of side-saddle drapes for dresses and side-tied fastenings for coats register among new stylizing details. The employment of apron effects is also scheduled for promotion. In the picture we see a version of the apron silhouette allied with a sprightly peplum effect. White eyelet embroidery edges the collar, the three-quarter sleeves and the intriguing little apron peplum.

### It's Easy to Make And Easy to Wear



MAKE it in a few hours, and wear it day after day after day! You can see, from the small diagram sketch, how easy this dress is to put together—merely five pieces, including the sleeves, and the only detailing consists of a few simple darts at the waistline. But you can't really tell until you get it on, how easy it is to wear and work in, how unhampering and becoming. The waistline looks slim but is completely unrestraining—nothing about the dress to catch you up short when reaching into the top shelf or dusting down the stairs.

The front fastening makes it easy to get into. This is an easily tubable dress, too. Make up design No. 1966-B in seersucker, linen, percale or gingham. Even this simple pattern includes a detailed sew chart.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1966-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 (32) requires 3 1/2 yards of 33-inch material without nap. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.  
Room 1224  
211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago  
Enclose 15 cents in coins for  
Pattern No. .... Size .....  
Name .....  
Address .....

### Big Revival for Knitted Fashions

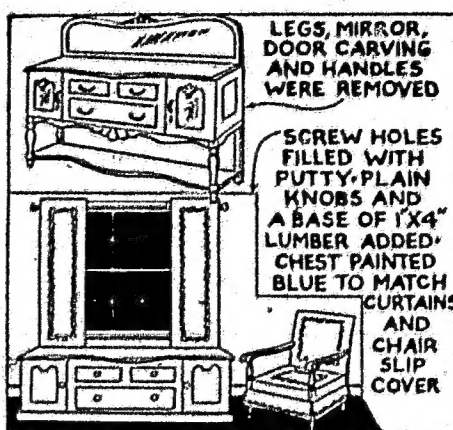
Knitwear enthusiasts here's good news for you, in that nearly every fashion report mentions the coming importance of hand-knitted costumes, capes, sweaters and three-quarter cardigans. So "attend to your knitting" so as to be ready and smartly knit clad when fall comes.

A charming novelty is the sweater with a picturesque detachable matching knitted hood.

Flanore Pajamas  
A softened and very feminine version of the overall are the full pajamas in flanore style shown by a New York designer.



## HOW to SEW By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



YOU have heard quite a good deal in these articles about Grandmother, who is just "Gram" to her family. Also about her favorite grandson, Bill, and his up-and-coming bride, Marty—the same for whom Gram made the stunning rag rug in Sewing Book 3. Then there is Bill's kid sister, Betsy, who streamlined the old iron bed illustrated in Book 3. You all know "Mom," too. She has become almost famous because of her curtains and slip-covers and "The Rug That Grew Up With the Family." And there is "Dad" who is handy with hammer, saw and screw driver.

Well, recently the family have "ganged-up" on Gram about her fancy out-of-date buffet. They think she deserves and can afford something new. Gram decided to get rid of the buffet, then Marty said that she wanted it! This sketch

### Strange Facts

Unfiltered Sunrays  
Gods Pay Homage  
Twitching Plant

The ultraviolet rays of the sun, which cause sunburn, are endurable because they have been "filtered" by the earth's atmosphere. But at an altitude of 75,000 feet, these rays would destroy the human skin in two or three minutes.

The Japanese observe a "Godless Month" each year during which time few of them go to the temples as the gods and lesser divinities are said to be absent, paying their annual visit of homage to the mikado at his imperial palace in Tokyo.

Only one make of revolver—a German Mauser—is a true automatic, or a revolver that fires all chambers with one pull of the trigger. All other revolvers and pistols are either self-loaders or semi-automatics, which require manual trigger action for each shot.

The telegraph plant, desmodium gyrans, of tropical Asia, still puzzles scientists, who cannot explain why its lateral leaflets spontaneously jerk up and down every few minutes, even in still air.—Collier's.

shows you one of the things she and Bill did with it. Watch next week for what became of the mirror and legs.

NOTE: That is white rick-rack that trims the blue chambray curtains and slip-cover. The chair is the one made over from an old rocker described in the new Book 5. To get your copy send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Drawer 10  
Bedford Hills New York  
Enclose 10 cents for Book 5.  
Name .....  
Address .....



Up, Then Down  
The man who gives up goes down.—B. C. Forbes.

### 2-DAY WORLD'S FAIR HOLIDAY FOR ONLY \$5 PER PERSON AT THE DIXIE HOTEL!

SPECIAL! INCLUDES THESE FEATURES: Double room with double bed, private bath, radio, and breakfast at The Dixie Hotel—for 2 days and 1 night. (Add 50¢ per person for twin beds... add \$1 for single occupancy.)

FREE Admission to Fair and Choice of American Jubilee ★ Ripley's Odditorium ★ Gay New Orleans Perisphere ★ Gardens on Parade ★ Morris Gest's Mid-get Town.

FREE Radio City Tour! Choice of National Broadcasting Studio Tour or Television Tour.

FREE N. Y. Sightseeing or 2nd Day at Fair! Choice of 3-hour afternoon tour, or admission to Fair and 5 attractions. Ask for details of 3- and 4-day tours at special rates. Write for reservations.

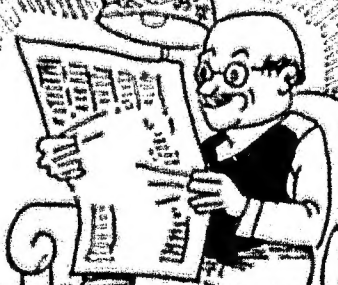
DIXIE HOTEL  
250 WEST 43rd ST.  
TIMES SQUARE, NEW YORK  
(1/2 block from Express Subways to the Fair)

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Advertising and high prices do not go together at all. They are extremely incompatible to each other. It is only the product which is unadvertised, which has no established market, that costs more than you can afford to pay.

Whenever you go into a store and buy an item of advertised merchandise, it doesn't make any difference what you are getting more for your money—more in quality and service—than you would get if you spent the same amount for something which was not advertised.

THE PRESENT  
That Lasts A Year  
A SUBSCRIPTION TO  
The Home Newspaper



◆ FOR RENT ◆  
SPACE IN THIS PAPER  
Will Arrange To Suit  
GOOD NEIGHBORS—PRICES TO  
FIT YOUR BUSINESS



### Waterlily Your L

ENRICH a with this lily motif, w feature is its A pastel lily w



suggested for n 15 cents, gives ners and for And when you set, cool beauty table is the res

AUNT  
Box 166-W  
Enclose 15 ce desired. Pattern Name ..... Address .....

To Know  
He that know others; and he himself could profound lecture heads.—Colton.

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FREE TICKET TO  
When you register  
BELV  
319 WEST  
Just West of Bl  
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Rooms with  
Bath, Shower  
and Serving  
Parlor  
Write for All  
AIR CONDITIONED

WNU-2  
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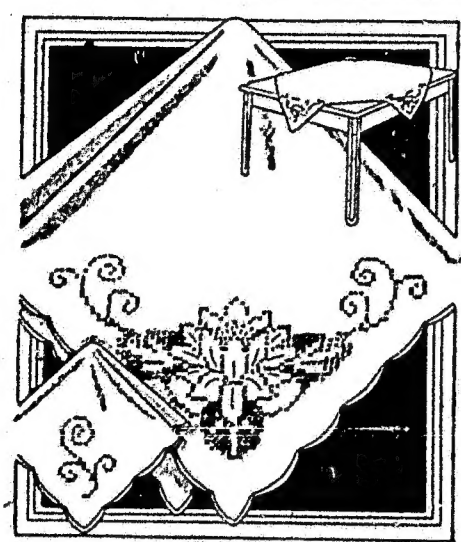
YOU  
YO





## Waterlily Motif for Your Luncheon Set

ENRICH a new luncheon cloth with this cross stitch waterlily motif, whose distinguishing feature is its simplicity of design. A pastel lily with green leaves is



suggested for natural effect. Z9169, 15 cents, gives motifs for cloth corners and for matching napkins. And when you have finished your set, cool beauty for your luncheon table is the result. Send order to:

AUNT MARTHA  
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.  
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. ....  
Name .....  
Address .....

### To Know Others

He that knoweth himself knows others; and he that is ignorant of himself could not write a very profound lecture on other men's heads.—Colton.

## INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart  
Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a half-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell's Tablets to get gas free. Not laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicine known for acid indigestion. If the pills DOSE doesn't prove Bell's better return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back.

Two Views  
Hope thinks nothing difficult; despair tells us that difficulty is insurmountable.—Dr. I. Watts.

FREE TICKET TO N. Y. WORLD'S FAIR  
When you register as a guest at the  
**HOTEL BELVEDERE**  
319 WEST 48th STREET  
Just West of 8th Avenue, New York  
450  
Rooms with Bath, Shower and Servicing  
At Sub-way Entrance to World's Fair, 5c Fare, 1 block from Broadway  
Write for All Expense Tour Folder  
**AIR CONDITIONED BAR AND RESTAURANT**

WNU-2 31-40  
True Dignity  
True dignity is never gained by place, and never lost when honors are withdrawn.—Massinger.

**That Nagging Backache**  
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action  
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.  
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.  
Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!  
**DOAN'S PILLS**

**YOU CAN'T QUIT ADVERTISING**  
YOU'RE TALKING TO A PARADE  
NOT A MASS MEETING

## FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

**Canvas Decking.**  
QUESTION: How can I cover a porch floor with steamboat decking? Twelve-ounce canvas costs 33 cents a yard, and 24-ounce canvas costs 75 cents. Will the difference in cost be justified? How should the canvas be laid?

Answer: Get heavy canvas, and buy a kind that is intended for the purpose. The best qualities will not shrink, and they have a water-proofing treatment. You should start with a flat deck of closely fitted boards, with no uneven places. On this put a fairly thick bed of white lead made into a soft paste by adding linseed oil. Stretch the first strip of canvas at the edge of the roof, rolling it into the paste and securing it with long copper tacks put in an inch apart all around. Lay the second strip with its edge overlapping the edge of the first one by two inches. Put paste under the overlap and secure by tacks. Continue in this way. When the roof is covered, put on a priming coat of deck paint, and when it is dry, two more coats of the same, used as it comes in the can.

**Building a Cottage.**  
Question: Being handy with tools, I am undertaking to build a summer cottage. What book that is fairly up-to-date will give me details and explanations of small house construction?

Answer: The National Lumber Manufacturers' association, Washington, D. C., issues pamphlets on construction details, which would be well worth sending for. You will also find several pamphlets in Price List 72, "Publications of Interest to Suburbanites and Home Owners," to be had for the asking from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington.

**Problem of Dampness.**  
Question: We live on the street level in an apartment house built on a slight rise, and 100 yards or so from tidewater. Parquet floors show no sign of warping or unevenness, except in one spot where boards creak and sink a little. Do you think the apartment may be too damp in spring and summer?

Answer: With the ventilation that you describe, I see no reason why the apartment should be especially damp. The creaking boards should be investigated, however, to learn if the supports underneath have rotted or otherwise given way.

**Plywood Walls.**  
Question: The kitchen walls of my new country cottage are finished with plywood. Can I use a spar varnish finish on the walls? Is it advisable to first coat the walls with linseed oil?

Answer: Spar varnish will be all right. I would advise two coats. Dull the gloss of the first coat of varnish by rubbing down with fine sandpaper, then wipe off the dust before applying the second coat. Linseed oil is not necessary.

**Refinishing Station Wagon.**  
Question: The woodwork of my station wagon has weathered dull. Would like your advice on refinishing.

Answer: If the varnished finish is not peeling, wash the surface with soap and warm water, rinse with clear water; then wipe dry. Allow the moisture to dry out for a few hours. Refinish with one or two coats of a top quality spar varnish. Be sure the surface is dull before applying the varnish.

**White Paint on Screens.**  
Question: My house is somewhat shaded by trees, but when I put on the screens the house is noticeably darker. Would white paint on the screen wire help? Would it make the house look crazy? It is now painted cream.

Answer: It would not be objectionable, and would help brighten the interior. Make sure the paint is thin enough so it will not clog the openings in the screen.

## Household News

By Eleanor Howe

Summertime is picnic time, and you pack up your troubles as you unpack your picnic kit. Perhaps one reason why a picnic is such a popular outdoor sport is because its preparations are so easy on the lady of the house... sandwiches, stuffed tomatoes (or just small whole tomatoes) with hard cooked eggs and a steaming cup of tea, are a traditional picnic lunch—and that's an easy meal if there ever was one!

No dishes to wash afterward... paper cups and plates eliminate all such labor. Carry the tea in a thermos bottle, if you like, or brew it "fisherman style" over an open fire.

One hot dish is important at a picnic; it might be stew, or chowder, baked beans, or a macaroni dish—but do have something hot!

There are picnic hints and menus that you'll like, in my cookbook, "Easy Entertaining"; there's a menu for a beach party, a hiking trip and a steak fry, too—with all the recipes you'll need for this simple form of entertaining.

**Raisin Drop Cookies.**  
1/4 cup butter  
1/2 cup granulated sugar  
2 eggs  
1 1/2 cups cake flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 cup seedless raisins  
1 tablespoon milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Cream butter and add sugar gradually. Add eggs, well beaten, and mix thoroughly. Mix and sift dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk and vanilla, beginning with the flour mixture. Add raisins. Drop from a teaspoon on a greased baking sheet and place a raisin on the top of each one. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 12 to 15 minutes.

**Deviled Eggs.**  
4 eggs, hard cooked  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
Dash pepper  
1 tablespoon butter, melted  
1/2 teaspoon vinegar  
1 teaspoon prepared mustard

Cut the hard-cooked eggs in halves crosswise. Remove yolks, mash, and add salt, pepper, melted butter, vinegar and prepared mustard. Refill whites with this mixture.

**One-Dish Meal for a Picnic.**  
1 pound country style sausage  
2 medium size onions (sliced)  
1 can lima beans  
1 No. 2 can tomatoes  
1 teaspoon chili powder

Shape sausage into flat cakes and fry with the onions until the sausage is well done. Drain off all but 1/2 cup of the fat, add remaining ingredients, and simmer for 30 minutes.

**Baked Macaroni—Creole Style.**  
(Serves 4)  
1/4 package macaroni  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons onion (minced)  
1 green pepper (chopped)  
1 No. 2 can tomatoes  
1 tablespoon granulated sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 pound country style sausage  
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs (buttered)

Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water. Brown onion slightly in the butter. Add green pepper, and tomatoes. Add sugar and salt and cook until the green pepper is tender. Make sausage into flat cakes.

In a buttered baking dish place a layer of macaroni, then a layer of sausage cakes, and another layer of macaroni. Pour the tomato mixture over the macaroni and top with buttered crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 45 minutes.

**Crazy Cake.**  
1 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1/2 cup cocoa  
1/2 cup lard  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon soda  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 1/2 cups flour (sifted)  
1/2 cup boiling water

Place all of the ingredients in a bowl in the order given. Do not stir until boiling water is added. Then beat 3 minutes, using a rotary beater, or 2 minutes if an electric mixer is used. Place in greased 8-inch square pan and bake 35 to 40 minutes in a moderately hot oven (325 degrees).

**Let 'Better Baking' Solve Your Baking Problems.**

True it is we all have baking problems. Yet, if solved correctly, we save time because fallen cakes don't have to be made over again and we save money too—because the family simply won't eat tough, chewy pastry, heavy, soggy cakes, etc.

In fact, it is to avoid just such baking failures as these (and many more) that I have compiled this cookbook, "Better Baking." "Better Baking" brings to you a whole series of baking hints, as well as a compilation of many of my own favorite baking recipes, including such unusual good-to-eat ones as a frosted nut spice cake, gumdrop cake, chocolate fudge cake, quick apple cake, and even a maraschino cherry cake.

To secure your copy of this book, simply send 10 cents in coin and please address, "Better Baking," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### New Handknit

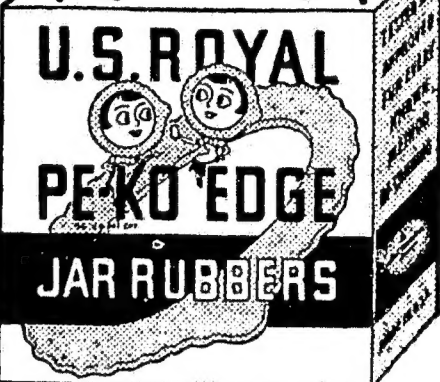
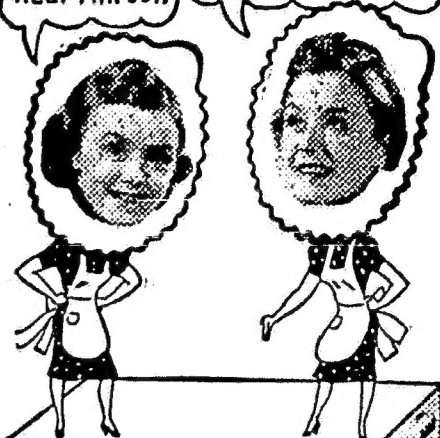


Fashion experts predict an enthusiastic revival of knitted costumes with emphasis on hand-knit sweaters for fall. This pert little bolero sweater is just the thing to slip on with your summer outfits and it will prove a life-saver to bridge over midseason days. It is easily made in simple drop stitch using contrasting pastel yarns. Though the yarn gives the impression of being heavy and substantial it is in reality light as a feather.

## NO MORE CANNING WORRIES!

PE-KO JAR RINGS SEAL FLAVOR IN, KEEP AIR OUT!

THEY'RE TESTED FOR TIGHTER FIT, LONGER LIFE! ECONOMICAL, TOO!



Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute and the Household Searchlight.

IF YOUR DEALER CANNOT SUPPLY YOU, SEND 20c WITH YOUR DEALER'S NAME FOR A TRIAL PACKAGE OF 48 GENUINE PE-KO JAR RINGS, SENT PREPAID.

## PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS

United States Rubber Company  
Rockefeller Center, New York, N. Y.

**Life's Way**  
Life isn't cruel. It hurts, but it heals the hurt. If you let it have its way with you it brings peace and happiness in the end.

## Going to BOSTON This Summer?

STOP AT THE **HOTEL KENMORE**  
Commonwealth Ave. at Kenmore Square

Special 3-Day All-Expense Tour Available for **\$11.75 per person**

Two People to a Twin Bedded Room with Tub and Shower Bath

Includes:—  
• 2 Nights Lodging  
• 5 Meals  
• Choice of Sightseeing Tours  
• Boat Trip to Provincetown

All Dining Rooms Air-Conditioned

Write for Tour Booklet and Map of Boston  
L. E. WITNEY, Managing Director

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CASH IN ON STUFF IN THE ATTIC

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Never Come Back  
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